

EDITORIAL COMMENT

mission has arrived
ne coast on a Japanese

ank, the famous pitcher,
playing ball on account of

The English government has re-
used to grant passports to the Stock-
holm social peace conferees.

Every time Mr. Hoover lowers the
the Lord increases the quantity
acts.

ss people only have to
belong to the red cross

E E. F. Glenn has been
Major General and it is
be in charge at Hatties-

It's yesterday spoiled every
county. It will be im-
feed a cow next winter
aking an ear of corn in

We doesn't propose peace.
wants them to quit fight-
as can be no peace until
put into a position where
user cannot start trouble again-

The Henderson Gleaner is boosting
former Judge J. W. Henson for judge
of the Court of Appeals to succeed
Judge W. E. Settle, who has been on
bench 16 years.

English women are giving
er thimbles to the war fund.
American women are keeping their
fingers and using their fingers for
the same purpose.

Kentucky got two new Brigadier
Generals in the promotions this week
Henry T. Allen, of the regular
army, and Roger D. Williams, of the
National Guard. Both are Lexington

F O. J. Jennings, of the Mur-
ger, was one of the news-
men who failed to realize his
to get into politics. He
be sheriff, but the people
he could serve them better
analist.

\$ Russell says that women
shape of their mouths by
This can't be true as many
have beautiful mouths.

Lad double pucker style, with
back too loud for a parlor.

Tele natured crowd of about
and women Tuesday bom-
the woman's party headquar-
Washington with eggs and de-
several banners addressed to
er Wilson", after similar ban-
d been taken away from wo-
who had attempted to parade
front of the white house.

well learn how to pronounce
at right. Webster gives the
e to Kan-tonment, with the
on the "Kan." He also per-
Kan-tonment, accented on
e." It comes from the French
nment, meaning the permanent
ars of a gathering of troops.

American soldiers in France object
to the nickname "Sammy" and ask
that it be given a knockout. The name
has not been used in France as re-
ported.
West Pointers particularly smile at
"Sammy" for "sammy has always
been a nickname at the military acade-
my for molasses. "Fass the sammy,"
an old table phrase.

Creation of a wheat control board
under the Food Administration to su-
perise the distribution of wheat has
been completed with Julius Barnes,
of Duluth, as its head. The commit-
tee's wheat prices will be headed
resident Garfield, of Williams
College, and will comprise nine mem-
bers. Several members already have
been selected and the others will be
chosen within a few days.

687,000 IN CAMP OCT. 1

12,000 Will Reach Each Can-
tonment in Sept. and Be
Finally Passed Upon.

EXAMINATION FOR EACH
Farmers Will Go in Second
or Third Quotas, Local
Boards Are Instructed.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The entire
687,000 composing the first increment
of the army draft forces will be under
training early in October. Under
orders issued today the first 30 per
cent of the quota of each district will
begin entrainment for cantonments
Sept. 5, the next 30 per cent Sept. 15,
and another 30 per cent Sept. 30.
The remaining 10 per cent will be
mobilized as soon after that date as
possible.

The plan to assemble the new forces
in three increments distributes the
task of furnishing supplies and equip-
ment through September. It will also
prevent serious shortages in any camp
and will give the new officers from
the training camps time to familiarize
themselves with their duties gradually
before responsibility for a great body
of men falls on them.

The order issued means that about
12,000 men will reach each of the six-
teen cantonments soon after Sept. 5.
They will first be examined physically
by army doctors and finally accepted or
rejected. This will take some time
and the men will have to be furnish-
ed with temporary quarters and ration-
ed while awaiting examination.
If the full quota were assembled at
one time, great confusion would result.

Presumably the first increment will
have been organized into skeleton
companies, battalions or regiments,
before the second arrives. The new-
comers can be quickly absorbed in
that case and the third lot can be
taken into the war machinery with
even less disturbance when it reports
fifteen days later.

HARVESTERS COMPLETE WORK.
In farming communities, local
boards now will arrange the lists of
those to fill the first increment with
local crop conditions in mind. Har-
vesting is in progress in many sec-
tions. Drafted men engaged in that
work and who otherwise would go
with the first third of the district
quota, will be passed over to the sec-
ond or third as may be necessary.

Reviewing the question of discharge
for dependent relatives, Provost Mar-
shal General Crowder issued a sup-
plemental ruling, holding that persons
should not be discharged because of
dependents residents abroad.

SCANDAL LEADS TO SHOOTING

John Wineberger, of Onton,
Ky., Dies From Wounds
Inflicted by J. K. McCurry.

In the postoffice at Onton, Ky., near
Seebree, a dramatic pistol duel was
staged early Tuesday morning be-
tween the postmaster, J. K. McCurry,
and John Wineberger, aged 50, a
merchant. It resulted in the death of
Wineberger at noon.

McCurry was alleged to have re-
peated a story about Wineberger pay-
ing attention to a certain woman in
Onton.

The slayer went to Dixon, Ky., and
surrendered to sheriff Winstead. He
was released on bond.

SOLDIER DIES.

Sergt. Harry Powers, aged 20, of
Co. K First Kentucky, is dead of ty-
phoid. His home was Shelbyville,
Ky.

HOPKINSVILLE IS FULL OF KENTUCKY ELKS

Annual Reunion Has Been a Gleeful and Gala Occasion
For Hundreds Who Are On Hand.

TO-DAY WILL BE LAST DAY OF REUNION

Concluding Event to Be a Patriotic Rally at Virginia Park
With Oratory By Local and Visiting Speakers
and Some Fine Band Music.



More than 200 visiting Elks are at-
tending the Reunion in spite of the
unfavorable weather conditions.
Claude R. Clark presided at the Tab-
ernacle meeting Tuesday night and
an interesting program of music and
speeches was carried out.

The invocation was pronounced by
Rev. Geo. C. Abbitt and the lodge
welcome was given by Exalted Ruler
Jos. C. Slaughter, and the official
welcome by Commissioner Frank H.
Bassett.

Band selections by Lebkuecher's
band were interspersed.

The community greeting was given
by Col. W. R. Howell, in the absence
of President Jas. West, of the H. B.
M. A.

All of the speeches were cordial
and heartfelt in the welcome given.

Miss Addie Belle Gray sang a solo
and responded to a vociferous encore
with "The Last Rose of Sum-
mer." Her singing greatly charmed
the enthusiastic audience. She pos-
sesses a richly trained voice of won-
derful sweetness. She was followed
by her sister, Mrs. A. B. Anderson,
of Nashville, an accomplished violin-
ist, in an instrumental solo that was
equally pleasing.

Ira D. Smith delivered the last ad-
dress of welcome and the formal re-
sponse was by Carl A. Wells, of Pa-
ducah. Both speeches were eloquent
and appropriate.

GERMAN PRISONERS IN AMERICAN CAMP



German prisoners are working in the American training camp "somewhere
in France." The photograph shows several of the prisoners standing around.

EXPECT WHEAT AT \$1.90 HERE

Local Millers Believe Price of
\$2 at Chicago Will Be Es-
tablished at Once.

SEE BENEFIT IN CONTROL

Will Give Stability to Trade
and Stop Gambling In
Foodstuffs.

"Two dollar" wheat on the Chicago
markets is expected at once by Hop-
kinsville millers and bakers as the
first benefit of the administration's
food bill.

While the bill establishing a mini-
mum price of \$2 a bushel for wheat
does not become effective until next
year, it is assumed by the millers that
the price will be pushed down to the
minimum at once. It is also believed
that \$2 will be made the maximum
price by Sept. 1 for the present crop.

This assumption is based on Hoov-
er's repeatedly announced stand that
\$2 a bushel is sufficient for wheat and
the fact that the food administration
has made plans for taking over the
supply itself unless the markets ad-
just a fair price sale.

Two dollar wheat in Chicago would
mean wheat at \$1.90 in Hopkinsville.

Millers and bakers agree that the
application of the bill as outlined in
Washington dispatches Sunday night
will prove of untold immediate bene-
fit to the nation at large. Only two
possible sources of complaint were
seen—the farmer who would ask more
for his product and the speculator
who loses his source of revenue.

The government's plans provide
for administration buying agencies in
the large wheat centers. Govern-
ment agents have already been ap-
pointed in Chicago, St. Louis and
Kansas City, and banking arrange-
ments have been made by the food
administration in St. Louis for the
possible purchase of wheat.

While bakers and millers believe
wheat will sell at \$2 very soon, the
bakers declare this price will not like-
ly result in cheaper bread. An in-
crease in the size of the loaf, they
said, cannot be made because the
bakers are making no profits on their
output with wheat at \$2.20.

NEW FACTORY BUSY PLACE

Overall Industry Is Starting
Off With Plenty of
Work.

To a casual passerby it would seem
that the second story of the Wheeler
Grocery building was one of the
quietest places in Hopkinsville, yet it
is the site of one of our busiest enter-
prises. The Buck Brand Overall
factory, L. D. Browning, Jr., man-
ager, is at present turning out 35 dozen
overalls per day and is not running at
full capacity. The company employs
40 young ladies and has 46 machines,
leaving 6 machines waiting and ready
for some one to run. The girls are
making very good money, being paid
by the piece, and making from 6 to 10
dollars a week. As soon as they get
accustomed to the work they will be
able to increase their earnings materi-
ally.

At Lewisburg the Buck Brand Ov-
erall factory is turning out trench
suits for the U. S. army at the rate of
75 dozen a week. This besides other
work done by the factory there.
As soon as the local factory can take
care of the surplus work, the factory
at Lewisburg will turn its entire at-
tention to government work and turn
out over a hundred dozen trench suits
a week for Uncle Sam.

Former President Taft has recov-
ered sufficiently to start home from
Kansas, where he was taken ill.

REJECTION FOR POPE'S PLAN

Peace Proposals Cannot Be
Accepted as They Stand,
Say American Officials.

GERMANY TO BE WHIPPED

While Foe Occupies Territory
Taken by Force, U. S. Is
Not to Discuss Peace.

To the warring nations of the earth
has come another appeal for peace
from Pope Benedict.

The foundation stones of the plan
of the pontiff for world tranquility
are reduction of armaments and free-
dom of the seas and that there shall
be no retaliatory struggle after the
war for world commercial supremacy.
Specific proposals made to the bellig-
erents, unofficial reports say, include
the restoration of Belgium, Serbia
and Rumania. The question of Als-
ace-Lorraine, Trent, Trieste and Po-
land, it is suggested, should be ad-
justed peacefully. The pope's plan
also calls for the return to Germany
of all her colonies.

Germany and her allies are expect-
ed promptly to accept the pope's pro-
posals.

American officials acknowledge that
the vatican's proffer is of a nature
calling for a reply. Diplomats of the
entente circle voice nothing but an
unanimous opinion that it will be re-
jected. American officials realize
that a convincing reply is required
for the world's page of history. That
the proposals cannot be accepted as
they stand is certain. That they will
not be accepted at all is probable.

No great changes have taken place
on the battlefields. Northeast of
Ypres, in Flanders, British troops
have forced German posts to retire
across the Steenbeke river, which
lies east of the Ypres-Thourout rail-
way and in the region of Langemarck.
Field Marshal Haig's men held their
gain and re-established their line on
the eastern bank of the river. Else-
where from the coast to St. Quentin
the artillery firing has increased in
some sectors and the British have
carried out a number of successful
raids, the most important being in
the environs of Lens by the Cana-
dians.

French reconnoitering parties have
penetrated the German lines near
Rehms in two places. Elsewhere in
Champagne as well as at Cerney on
the Aisne front and in the Carspach
sector the French repulsed German
surprise attacks.

Almost simultaneously with the lat-
est peace appeal of Pope Benedict,
China entered the ranks of the bellig-
erents by formally declaring war up-
on Germany and Austria-Hungary.

VON MACKENSEN CHECKED.

The Russians and Rumanians have
checked for the time being the offen-
sive of Field Marshal von Mackensen
in the region of Fokshani while in
western Moldavia the Rumanians
continue successfully their counter
offensive.

North of Fokshani the Russians and
Rumanians beat back several strong
attacks by the enemy. Berlin reports
continued heavy fighting around
Fokshani, claims little advance for
the Teutons, and says that Russo-
Rumanian attacks were repulsed.

Taft Is a General.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The war
department has announced that the
personnel of the Red Cross operating
in France will have military rank.
This means that former President
Taft, chairman of the central commit-
tee, will be a major general. Henry
P. Davidson will have a similar rank.

The department's action in giving
the Red Cross officials ranks caused
an immediate protest at the war de-
partment. Regular officers insisted
that generalships are being thrown
about entirely too indiscriminately.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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Frank Rives.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. B. Jackson.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. B. Allensworth.
FOR ATTORNEY
Ira D. Smith.
FOR CLERK
Thos. C. Jones.
FOR SHERIFF
Edward H. Major.
FOR ASSESSOR
Oscar Wilson.
FOR JAILER
R. C. Hopson.
FOR SUPT. SCHOOLS
L. E. Foster.
FOR CORONER
G. W. Loran.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN W. RICHARDS
as a candidate for City Commissioner in the non-partisan primary election October 20, 1917.

Mr. Hoover has begun to behave.

Corn dropped \$4 a barrel in three days after the Food Bill was signed.

The United States has called on the Swiss commission looking after the welfare of prisoners of war to ascertain the fate of an American gun crew captured by a German submarine from the steamer Campana.

There has been no announcement of what is to be done with the negro soldiers. Unless there is discrimination in their favor, about one-third of the Christian county conscripts will be colored, while there will be some in every county. The presumption is that they will be sent to a separate camp.

Gov. Goodrich, of Indiana, has called a special session of the Legislature, to fix the price of coal. The coal bill will contain a provision for keeping enough coal in Indiana to supply the needs of the state by an embargo or some similar action. It is likely also to set the price at mine at \$2 or less for mine run coal and \$2.50 or less for lump. Gov. Goodrich believes these figures give the operators plentiful profit, it is said.

Jose Ynez Salazar, a revolutionary leader and former chief of staff to Francisco Villa, was shot and killed at the Nogales ranch, a short distance from Ascension, Thursday. Americans arriving at Juarez from Casas Grandes said Salazar had been killed by a small band of home guards who were organized to protect the Casa Grandes-Ascension district. Salazar had been one of the revolutionary activities since the beginning of the Madero revolution in 1911.

Corn took another big tumble on the Henderson market Monday, dropping from \$2 to \$1.50 a bushel. The decline is said to have been the largest ever recorded there. On Saturday corn dropped from \$2.31 to \$2 a bushel. The big declines within three days were caused, so grain merchants say, by the fact that the food control bill prohibits the distillation of whisky. Fortunately farmers in that county have very little corn to sell, having sold when the prices ranged around \$2.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen.....35c
Butter per pound.....40c
Breakfast bacon, pound.....50c
Bacon, extras, pound.....30c
Country hams, large, pound.....30c
Country hams, small, pound.....32c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....32c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....\$12.50
Lard, compound, pound.....23c
Cabbage, per head......05c
Irish potatoes.....50c per peck
Lemons, per dozen......30c
Cheese, cream, per lb......35c
Sugar, 100 pounds.....\$10.50
Flour, 24-lb sack.....\$1.85
Cornmeal, bushel.....\$2.80
Oranges, per dozen 30c ta......50c
Cooking Apples per peck......35c
Onions per pound......05c
Navy beans, pound.....20c
Black-eyed peas......15c
Spring Chickens pound.....20c

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Maybe Both Are Right.

The unsuccessful man is always sure his poverty is the result of bad luck. The successful man is equally certain that his own success was due to his business judgment.

Cattle For Sale.

21 Head of Good Feeder Cattle, weighing average of 750 to 775 pounds. Apply to me at Howell. Phone No. 8-4 Edgote Exchange.
O. M. WILSON.

We All Know Them.

"I know a lot of people," says the Philosopher of Folly, "who are so religious that they hate anybody that belongs to any church but theirs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES DUE.

We are now collecting state and county taxes and urge every tax payer to settle at once. This is the last year of my term and my books will close a month earlier than usual. So payments must be made earlier.
J. W. SMITH.
S. C. C.

Exequatur in Diplomatic Use.

Exequatur is a Latin word, third person singular, present tense, subjunctive mood of the verb exequi, to execute or perform. It means "he may act," and is the technical term applied to the permit which a government grants a foreign consul to act within its borders. A consul owes his appointment to his own government, but he cannot act until he has received an exequatur, or permit to act, from the government to which he is accredited, and if he is an unacceptable person or for any reason offensive to the government where he is sent it may refuse to grant him an exequatur and he cannot act. Not only may the government of the country to which a consul is sent refuse to grant him an exequatur, but, after it has been granted, that government may at any time revoke it for reasons of its own, thus depriving the consul of the right to act.

A False Idea.

"Some people say that motives do not matter so long as we get results," says a local minister. "It is this mistaken notion that furnishes most of the business to our divorce courts." Yes, and it is this false idea that causes nearly all of our embarrassments. The worst fallacy, however, is the foolish idea that good results can come from mistaken and unguided motives. What men think and feel determines what they are to become and unless motives be grounded in pure reason they are dangerous guides to conduct and to life's greater joys.—Los Angeles Times.

Suspected It.

"The people in the flat opposite bought their piano at auction."
"I suspected as much; it's 'going, going, gone' all the time."

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c all douches, or postage by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night. I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui.

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again. I decided I would try Cardui. By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial. NC-133

(Advertisement.)

Best Monument.

The best monument that a child can raise to his mother's memory is that of a clean, upright life as she would have rejoiced to see her son live.

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633 1. (Advertisement.)

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier? Evansville's Best paper.

House For Rent.

A 7-room cottage for rent at 104 West 17th street. Newly painted, gas, electric lights, city water and city sewerage. Garden and fine fruit trees. Rent \$200. Possession at once. CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Rooster For Sale.

Fine thoroughbred Plymouth Rock cock at \$1. Phone 94.

GRAPE BAGS for sale at 20c per 100, at this office.

FOR SALE—Rubber tire surrey and harness. Good family horse. Price right. Ring 521.

LIME FOR SALE—\$1.10 to \$1.35 per bbl.

PALMER GRAVES.

Bonds for Sale.

A few thousand dollars of Hopkinsville Water Co. 5 per cent Bonds for sale at par. A safe and very desirable investment.

T. W. MORRIS, Treas.

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For Sale. Tel. 809-1.

G. B. BRADSHAW.

If you wish to buy or build a home in town we can help you. Or, if you wish financial assistance on farm lands you should see us. Terms easy.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

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--VETERINARIAN--

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Hotel Latham

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Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

ALASKAN FOOD PRICES HIGH

Potatoes and Imported Vegetables No Longer Eaten by Any Except Well-to-Do, It is Said.

Prices for food continue to mount higher and higher in Alaska; the war with Germany made the excuse for boosting prices which were already almost out of the reach of most persons of moderate means. It is reported that potatoes and imported vegetables are no longer eaten by any except the well-to-do. Moose, caribou, sheep, deer, goats and most furred and feathered game is protected by law at this season, but rumors are abroad and not denied, that violations of the game laws will be winked at by the public officials in cases where game constitutes the only available food supply for a family because of the exorbitant prices.

Recently Alaskan merchants announced a further advance of \$1.50 a case for canned milk. This article is now retailing at 20 cents a can. As many Alaska babies are fed on canned milk, which must necessarily be had to prevent their starvation, this increase presents a more serious problem than any other single article of diet. There are few cows in Alaska and fresh milk is not to be had at any price in most sections.

SHOWS STRENGTH OF HEART

Counting of Pulse, After Certain Physical Exercise, Discloses Reserve Force of Organ.

According to Dr. C. Lian, a French physician, the mere counting of the pulse after a given physical exercise will reveal whether the heart can be depended on for extra effort or not. His 250 tests, including 50 healthy persons, are said amply to have confirmed that the pulse changes are a good index of the reserve force of the heart.

Doctor Lian gives illustrations of the exercises he has found most convenient and instructive for the purpose. The first is gymnastic stepping in one place, bending the knees, two steps a second. This is kept up for a minute. Then the patient stands still without speaking, and the pulse is counted during the first quarter of each minute thereafter until the count is the same as before the exercise. In the healthy this occurs in the third minute; with a weak heart five to seven minutes may be required for it even to approach the previous figure.

Doctor Lian's second test is to have a weight of 11 pounds seized with both hands and carried above the head and then swung down between the parted and slightly flexed legs, which are firmly planted. This is repeated five or six times in the course of a minute, and the pulse is then counted as before.

PUTS WIND TO WORK.

A windmill constructed from a wagon wheel and barrel staves, a gas pipe for driving shaft, and two wooden pulleys with belts, has been attached by a South Dakota man to his wife's washtub. With this contrivance wind does not only the family washing, but also runs the chicken-feed grinder, an emery wheel, an egg beater and a churn.

'COURSE SHE DOES.

"Maw, did you know Mrs. Nabor uses tobacco?" asked Edgar, out of breath.

"Horrors, Edgar, you must be mistaken."

"No I ain't ma, 'cause she sent me to the store for some to use when she was puttin' away her winter clothes."

SUBURBAN GROUCH.

City Friend—At least that squash vine looks healthy.

Suburbanite—Yes; I didn't plant that, it grew itself.

AN UNDESIRABLE COMPANION

Turtle—You say you don't care for Mr. Goat?

Rabbit—No; he's always butting in where he isn't wanted.

UNTAINTED MONEY, THOUGH.

"Do you believe honesty pays?"

"Most assuredly; though I will admit that it is very modest in its idea of compensation."

HOW IT DEVELOPED.

Bowley—How long were you away on your wedding tour?

Newedd—Too long; it changed into a lecture tour.

WE HAVE

Schram Automatic
FRUIT Jar TOPS

Also the Jars in All Sizes

Schrams rank as the best possible in Jars.

Premium Store Tickets With Cash Sales

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Patriotism and Business

Every good citizen at this time should do his share toward strengthening the Federal Reserve Banking System which our Government has created with its billion dollars of resources to stand back of its member banks and all their depositors.

You can contribute directly to the strength of this system, and at the same time secure its protection by depositing your money with us, since part of every dollar you deposit with us goes directly into the new system, where it is always ready for you when wanted.

This is a suggestion for prompt action.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America --\$10,000.00-- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums --\$50,000.00-- Premiums

Ten Big Acts --HIPPODRÔME-- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED
BEAUTIFUL MARY-SHOW PARADE
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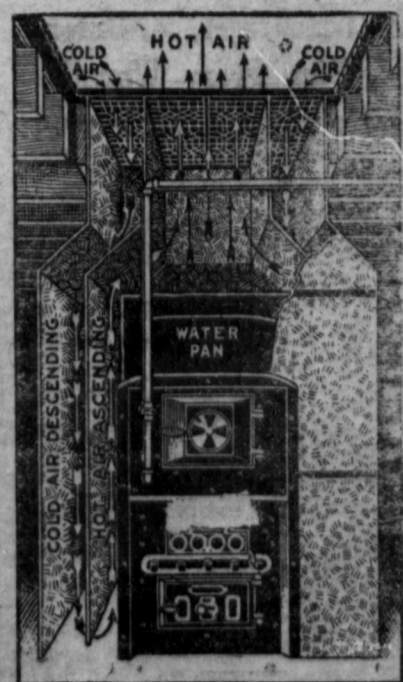
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One Register
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Buildings Com-
plete From
The Ground Up



J. H. DAGG

STRANGE WEDDINGS IN INDIA SNAIL IS WELL PROTECTED

Guests at Native Ceremonies in Bombay, Literally "Paint the Town Red."

The rites and customs pertaining to the ceremony of marriages differ in various parts of the world. Everywhere the solemnization of the contract is attended with mirth and rejoicing.

At a native wedding in Bombay, India, the wedding guests literally "paint the town red" by throwing on one another a kind of red powder until they are crimson from head to foot. Their disordered white draperies, the stains and splashes on their faces and hair and their unrestrained jollity give them the appearance of victims of a massacre, the People's Home Journal states.

In India halls which may be secured for a small rental are provided for these ceremonies. But weddings are also celebrated in the Hindu temples, with priests in attendance. In a Hindu temple a bride of twelve must seat herself on a stone and be drenched with water by her bridesmaids. Behind her, her mother is subjected to a similar deluge and at a short distance behind the bride's mother the grandmother undergoes the same treatment, while in front of the dripping trio two priests sit beside a briskly-burning wood fire, mumbling the prescribed words for the ceremony. One casts a few grains of rice into the fire and the other, with a ladle, a few drops of oil.

During these performances the bridegroom, seated in a carriage outside the temple, receives the congratulations of his friends. In the far East the bridegroom would seem to be the member of the party most to be envied.

HATCH EGGS ON THEIR FEET

Penguins of the Antarctic Region Have Some Strange Characteristics, Says Zoology Professor.

"The emperor penguin of the Antarctic, which has not even a nest, lays a single egg, that must not touch cold ice and is hatched out on the parents' feet," writes Dr. Richard A. Muttikowski, instructor in zoology, University of Missouri, in an article on "Maternal Instincts," published in America. "The mother," he continues, "has a bare patch of skin on the under side, ringed with long feathers to surround the egg and later the chick; this affords both the necessary warmth."

Other strange manifestations of maternal instinct cited by Doctor Muttikowski are certain Venezuelan frogs which place their eggs upon their backs, whence a little parapet of skin prevents their falling.

The most astonishing manifestation, however, is that of the mother scorpion, who "is literally devoured by her children, and permits them to do so. We stand perplexed at the complexity of an instinct which causes the mother to submit calmly to dismemberment, without offer of resistance; yet this same instinct causes her at the same time to ward off any foreign intruder who might interfere with the dismemberment and perhaps save her life."

Fogless Glass.

Scientists who have been trying to find a way of preventing the fogged glass which often obscures the vision of a chauffeur or motorman in rainy weather and results in accidents, have decided that glycerin, properly used, is the best thing for preventing mist forming on the glass. It has long been used for this purpose by locomotive engineers, and a thorough test of its efficiency proved that it is deserving of wider use.

To make glass fogless in any kind of weather it should first be thoroughly cleaned and then rubbed with a cloth wet with glycerin.

When the drops of water strike a glass coated in this way they coalesce, forming a smooth, transparent film, which is no obstruction to vision. The uncoated glass becomes covered with separate drops, which completely beg its surface.

Why the Owl is a Night Bird.

Birds are often credited with bringing down a fire from heaven; in Polynesia it was a red pigeon, in French folk lore the wren. The tale runs that all the other birds, except the owl, contributed a single feather apiece to replace the scorched plumage of the wren, so as to keep it warm in the coming winter. For its ill-nature the owl was condemned to eternal seclusion during the warm day, and to perpetual suffering from cold during the night, and the other birds maintain the punishment by pestering it if it appears in sunshine.—Raymond Crawford, in the Lancet (London).

For the Stout Lady.

"If you have been made by nature stout and plump, don't spend your life wishing you were tall and slim, but do what you can to correct nature's shortcomings. Toward forty most women run somewhat to overplumpness. Systematic exercise is one of the best remedies for this and about the only safe one. There are reducing baths that can be taken, and external and internal cures, and diets galore. But some are awfully expensive and the diets are a nuisance. It is easy enough to give up sweets and fats if you are inclined to be very stout, and a cup of hot water before breakfast is a help in reducing, as is plenty of cold water between meals and no liquid with them."—Mother's Magazine.

Withdraws into Shell at Hint of Danger and Tightly Closes the Only Opening.

Snails are most interesting creatures and are easily observed, especially if one has an aquarium. The big Japanese water snail, crawling up the side of the glass, shows all its parts, and they are virtually the same in all species. An article in the Children's Museum News describes it as follows:

"Above the flat, gray foot is a spout at the end of which we see a mouth opening and closing deliberately like a winking eye, except that it opens laterally instead of up and down. A ribbonlike tongue darts in and out to rasp away particles of plant by means of the tiny, horny points all over it. The eyes are on the little bumps which you see at the base of the horns or tentacles, one on each side of the snout. The tubelike opening on one side above the foot forms a passageway for the water to enter the gills through which this snail breathes."

"The foot and head of the snail are the only parts of the body we can see, for the rest of it is wound about spirally within the coils of the shell. Now if we tap on the glass of the aquarium the snail suddenly drops to the bottom of the tank, pulling in its tentacles, its mouth, and finally its foot, and tightly closes the opening to its shell by means of a round lid or operculum, of the same substance as the shell and fastened to the back of the foot. The fish will bite at that closely shut box in vain if they expect to make a meal of the soft body within."

BEST WAY TO OBTAIN MONEY

Inheriting It Has Many Advantages Over Getting It by Marriage, Experience Has Shown.

Perhaps the best way to get money is to inherit it. This usually requires no brains, skill, trouble or special aptitude on the part of the recipient. Neither does it involve any obligations of an embarrassing nature. In this respect it has a distinct advantage over getting money by marriage.

Getting money by marriage is, of course, tremendously popular and most authorities unhesitatingly recommend it as the best method next to inheriting, but the fact remains that it involves many pitfalls. The wife or husband who brings the money to you may turn out to be considerable of a nuisance and therefore decidedly annoying to have hanging around.

This confronts one with the very difficult task of getting rid of the said husband or wife without at the same time getting rid of the said all-important money. The invention of alimony has served to obviate this difficulty somewhat so far as the female sex is concerned.

Another excellent way to get money is to have a piece of property, which has been a great burden to you, and which you have been unable to get rid of at any price, suddenly turn out to be immensely valuable because of a big public improvement in the vicinity or the movement of business in that direction. This method, however, requires a certain amount of initial capital and perhaps a modicum of judgment.—Life.

Language of Flags.

There is no international language of flags established by law but by common consent flags of a certain color are used for certain purposes. All over the world a yellow flag is a signal of contagious disease. A ship hoists it to denote that there are some on board suffering from such disease and it remains hoisted until she has received quarantine. The white flag is universally used as a flag of truce. The black flag was formerly the symbol of piracy and now in some countries it is flown after an execution is performed to indicate that the requirements of the law have been carried out. Other features of flag language are that a flag flying at half mast is a universal sign of mourning, and when a ship has to make a sign of distress she does it by raising the national ensign reversed, or upside down. Even this can be emphasized by knotting the flag in the middle to indicate great distress and imminent danger.

Do "Good Turns."

Most of us can look back to a day when the kind word of some good friend made us forget how dark and cheerless was life's way. Then why should we hesitate about doing a "good turn" for someone now, even though we know that "good turn" will "put us out" a little?

The woman who waits for a "convenient" time to put her "good intentions" into effect will always have a long list of things to do tomorrow. Today, whether the sun is shining or great storm clouds darken the sky, is the time to do what we have decided on doing.—Exchange.

Saved.

It was a wedding of prominence, and the proofreader on a Columbus newspaper was watching for errors when the story came in from the composing room. Suddenly the proofreader gasped—being a woman—and hurriedly looked at the copy. Then she marked the correction and called for a "revise." And it was well enough she did. Because where the society editor had written "during the plighting of the vows," the compositor had set "during the fighting of the cows."—Indianapolis News.

Kentuckian "Buy at Home"

BE A HOME TOWN BOOSTER DEPARTMENT Help HOPKINSVILLE GROW

I's Money You Spend at Home That Makes Your Own Town Prosper and at the Same Time Means Bigger Business. Money Sent Away Seldom Returns. To Boost Home Industries is a Duty Every Citizen Owes His City.

ST BERNARD DIAMOND COAL is not equal to, but SUPERIOR to all. A Trial Order Will Convince You. Call on H. R. TILFORD & CO. Phone 158 on 7th and R. R. Hopkinsville, Ky.

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A GOOD DRUG STORE is a protection as well as a convenience and merits your patronage. Ours is a good Drug Store. Martin & Boyd



S. B. Ficken's Anti-Septic Barber Shop. Latest Styles of Hair Cut. Phone 1133-2.

Perils of Modern Life. Mr. Beetle—"I hear Mrs. Apple Worm's life is despaired of." Miss June Bug—"Yes, poor dear! She contracted double pneumonia when they were living in cold storage."—Judge.

Sponges in Australasian Seas. Sponges are known to be very abundant in the Australasian seas, especially in this case with the horny or highest form of sponges.

Booker's Wholesale and Retail Bakery.

Buy The Best. Call for Booker's improved Sanitary Bread, finest Quality, Prompt Attention given to all Orders. Phone 257. Made in Hopkinsville.

LOCAL MERCHANT A BENEFACOR

A Good Citizen and a Friend In Need.

HONEST MEN GIVEN CREDIT.

He Would Rather Be Right Than President—The Local Retail Merchant Is Without Question the Community's Most Prominent Factor. Aids Farmer by Buying From Him.

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.] I would rather be right than president is the principle followed by many retail merchants.

There is no right without a parallel duty, no liberty without the supremacy of the law, no high destiny without earnest perseverance, no greatness without self denial.

As a dispenser of important services in any town none compares with the retail merchant.

Perhaps the first benefit of importance is the endless accommodations which he extends his customers. His books show that where misfortune, sickness or loss of occupation overtakes his customers he is frequently obliged to carry them for many months.

Honest Men Get Credit.

The man who has not established a reputation for unreliability or dishonesty is reasonably sure of securing credit for the asking. And the extension of credit is equivalent to making loans without interest. And who would ask or expect any such favor of any one but a merchant or a very close and dear friend?

The local town to be a desirable place to live in must have police and fire protection. It must have bridges, improved streets, water, sewers and good schools. To secure these necessary improvements and to maintain them taxes must be levied. The local merchant pays a large share of the taxes.

Among other things, the local merchant is continually forced to contribute to all manner of charitable enterprises, both public and private. He is the local benefactor, inasmuch as he is the employer of labor. Numerous young men and women find employment in his store, and as the result of his investment and efforts many dollars find their way to the pocket of the doctor, the dentist, the editor, the druggist and the banker, all of which contributes to the social and financial

PRINCESS AND REX THEATERS

D. W. Kitchen Dealer In—Books, Stationery and Wall Paper Picture Framing, Blank Books, and Office Supplies No. 6 South Main Street.

Miss Katie McDaniel No. 1 Odd Fellows Building

Residence, 210. Office, 179-2. Fire, Life, Tornado—Accident and Health Liability. Workmen's Compensation.

prosperity of the community. Faith in the Community. He aids the farmer by buying from him his products to the extent of his needs, thus increasing the profits of the farmer.

He has shown his faith in the community by investing his capital there, consequently his interests center there; upon him, in a measure, depends the social, religious, educational and commercial existence of the town, and he is ever willing to do his part.

All this being true, why is he not entitled to the same amount of consideration as that exacted by the farmer, the wage earner and the other factors of the community that are always crying for "fair treatment" and "the right to live?"

Destroying Local Markets. All he asks is that which is rightfully his—the opportunity to display his goods and compare prices with those shown in the misrepresented "picture albums" of the catalogue houses before you send your money away from home to buy something of the same quality which he can sell just as cheaply as does the big city merchant prince.

Take away from the community one of the most important elements of prosperity, the medium of exchange, and the effect is inevitable—a weakening of the organism. And that is precisely what the great mail order retail houses are doing. They are bleeding the local communities. They are destroying local markets, weakening local credits, reducing the volume of deposits in small local banks, starving out local business men who are consumers of farm products as well as dealers, driving to the large cities thousands of consumers who can no longer find employment in small towns, and the men who are aiding them in their work of destruction will soon pay the penalty in the shrinkage of the value of their property, as well as in the loss of their markets.

A Gigantic Monopoly.

That the managers of these gigantic enterprises understand what they are doing is amply demonstrated by a remark recently made by one of their number in Chicago. He said, "Give us a few more years and we will make every city outside of Chicago a town, every town a village, every village a hamlet, and every hamlet we will wipe off the face of the earth."

What will the customers of the mail order houses do then, poor things? They will have given aid and comfort to the enemy that has destroyed their prosperity. They will have assisted in building up a gigantic monopoly. Seduced by pretty picture books, they will have in their innocence starved out their own best customers. Deserted villages will then mark the places where prosperous communities formerly thrived, and the population of the country will be divided between the farms and the large cities. The prospect is not a pleasant one to contemplate.

BUY YOUR Groceries and Produce From CLIFF CLARK No. 203 E. Ninth Street.

SEE OUR MR. ROOF FOR AUTO REPAIRING Mechanical and Electrical Expert 15 Years Experience. HOPKINSVILLE AUTO CO. Agents For The Famous BRISCOE CAR. PRICE \$725.00

"BUY LAND NOW" In Christian County, is the advice of the Home investment Agency, But, "Buy It Right" Talk to CHAS. F. SHELTON, Manager, Before You Buy. Office Court Street. South Side.

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BUCK BRAND OVERALLS CO. (Incorporated.) L. D. BROWNING, Mgr. Hopkinsville, Ky. Forbes Office Building, Main Street.

E. H. HESTER Contractor and Builder Building Material Phones—Office 540. Residence 1040J Office—106 South Virginia Street. Let Me Build Your House.

R. S. Ambrose. Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Red Cedar Shingles, Rubber Roofing, Paints and Oils. Call and get our estimates and lowest prices. 7th St. next to mill.

A Solace to Pride.

"You have made some powerful enemies." "That's all right," replied Senator Sorghum. "In so doing I have at least demonstrated that I couldn't be whipped by the little fellows."

LAST CALL FOR MEN'S LOW SHOES



BEGINNING THURSDAY, AUG. 16, AND CONTINUING 10 DAYS,

we are going to offer you TWO LOTS of MEN'S OXFORDS at ABOUT HALF their value. These oxfords are new and the styles are good, only the sizes and widths are broken, but you are almost sure to find your size in some of them. These Oxfords are worth on today's market TWICE WHAT WE ARE ASKING IN THIS SALE. Whether you need them or not it will pay you to buy them at these prices and carry them till next spring.

Men's Black Calf and Tan Rus. Calf Oxfords, some Nettletons and some Bostonians, Worth \$7.00 to \$10.
Sale Price **\$3.48**

CASH ONLY BUYS
They are all out on a table, come before the other fellow gets your sizes.

Men's very best Pat. Leather Button Oxfords, Brockton made, worth on today's market \$7. Also a few Men's White Duck Oxford, Sale Price **\$2.98**

FRANKEL'S BUSY STORE (Incorporated)

LONE FLIER SCATTERS 200

British Planeman Bombs Airdrome Puts Column of Troops to Rout.

SMASHES FOE MACHINE

Next He Engages Military Train and Pours Bullets Into Crowded Train.

British Headquarters in France and Belgium.—The work done by the British air service in the recent offensive has not been surpassed in efficiency and spectacular features since the war began. More unfavorable weather for aerial operations could hardly have been selected. At dawn when the infantry advance began the whole country was blanketed by thick low-lying clouds and by afternoon rain had begun to fall. Despite these tremendous disadvantages, huge squadrons of British planes led the advance into the enemy territory and not only maintained constant contact with their infantry, but, flying at such a low altitude that they were often within a few feet of the ground, they carried on a definite warfare with their guns. Many fights occurred between the rival pilots, but the Teutons were completely outclassed both in numbers and skill and were forced to retire at most points after losing six machines.

The majority of these air battles were at a height of 200 feet or less, and in at least one instance the two opposing pilots battled to within 50 feet of the ground at which height the German slid, slipped and crashed to the earth.

THREE VICTIMS IN HURRICANE OF STEEL.

Three British planes were under constant and heavy fire, particularly from rifles and machine guns, owing to the low altitude at which they were flying, but through all this hurricane of lead and steel, all but three came safely back. These are reported missing and there is no indication of what befell them.

Wonderful heroism was displayed by the British airmen who performed remarkable deeds. One typical instance will indicate the nature of the important work they carried out. A British aviator crossed the Ypres salient just as the infantry attack began at dawn. For a time he patrolled the roads and then ran the gauntlet of enemy fire at a height of thirty feet in order to obtain information for the guidance of the infantry in their advance. During this patrol work he came to a German airdrome. Owing to the early hour, only one enemy was stirring outside the shed, and he paused in his ablutions only long

enough to satisfy himself that the plane evidently was one of his own. LONE FLIER IN MAGNIFICENT FIGHT.

The British airman circled low and dropped a bomb squarely on one of the sheds. This brought numbers of Germans tumbling in a panic from the buildings. He turned his machine gun on them and circling about the field, bombed two other sheds with disastrous effect. All the time he kept up a steady stream of machine gun fire at the Germans, a number of whom he killed or wounded. The Teutons finally got a machine gun into action against him but he dived and at 20 feet silenced it with his own gun. Having put this gun out of action, he circled the field, firing with his machine gun through the doors of the buildings at the huddled enemy within. At one time his machine actually touched the ground. Leaving the airdrome the British aviator attacked two German mounted officers and put them to flight. A little later he encountered a column of 200 troops and swept along the line, with his gun working steadily. The entire column was dispersed and fled by devious ways to cover, leaving numbers of their comrades lying in the road.

FIGHTS TWO PLANES—SMASHES ONE.

Two German battleplanes appeared on the scene and the British engaged them both, sending one to earth and putting the other to flight. He pursued the fleeing plane but it was soon lost in the clouds.

In the meantime a large body of German soldiers had gathered around the machine which had been brought down. The British flying man came sweeping back from the mists in which he had hidden and killed several of their number with his machine gun. His next objective was a troop train. He traveled along its entire length pumping bullets into the crowded cars. This completes the story of one aviator's fights for the day but he later did valuable scouting work over the enemy lines. Numerous instances are related of the pilots charging the anti-aircraft gunners and machine gun operators at a height of 30 or 40 feet and silencing the guns. Pistol duels between the British aviators and the German infantry were not uncommon occurrences. In one instance a young aviator in a burst of chivalry deliberately stopped his machine gun when a German officer drew his pistol and began shooting at him and engaged the enemy with his pistol, apparently feeling that he had no right to take an unfair advantage of his opponent. The aviator's pistol was sufficient, however.

Convicts Barred.

Convicts and ex-convicts will not be taken into the United States armies, despite pleas of penologists that in wartime criminals should be employed as well as other men. The War department forbids any such experiment.

Don't For Consumptives.

Don't use tobacco or whisky.
Don't breathe through the mouth.
Use the nose.
Don't expectorate except in a receptacle to be burned.

Don't take violent exercise or attend violent or exciting amusements.
Don't be afraid of fresh air, but live out of doors as much as possible.

Don't swallow expectoration. It is filthy and may cause intestinal tuberculosis.

Don't sleep in air tight rooms but give fresh air the fullest circulation.

Don't put off seeing a doctor if you have a cough, feel run down and lose in weight.

Don't wait until it is too late before beginning to work for a cure after becoming infected.

Don't fail to sleep as much as possible and eat as much nourishing food as is necessary.

Don't be fooled with specifics for consumption. None has so far been discovered.

Don't permit uncleanness in the home, office, shop or factory. Tuberculosis germs thrive on dirt and ride on the dust.

Don't brood but remember that a determination to get well is a powerful aid in doing so.

Don't put off writing to the Secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission, Frankfort, for literature for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, which he will gladly send free of charge.

Watch For Insect Pests.

The desirability of referring immediately to Federal or State entomologists the occurrence of any strange insect which seriously attacks crops, is emphasized, in the opinion of entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, by the almost complete loss of the rice crop 40,000 acres in Matagorda County, Tex., through the combined ravages of a hitherto unknown rice weevil and a wire worm. The occurrence of the pests in this region was brought to the attention of entomologists only recently, but it is believed that depredations have been going on for about three years, spreading from a small center. If the problem had been attacked when the pests first appeared, the losses of the present season probably would have been greatly reduced, entomologists say.

Studies of the weevil and worm now are being made by field agents of the Bureau of Entomology, and efforts will be made to perfect methods of combating the pest, before next season.

The Bureau of Entomology urges all persons who observe damage to crops by insects to communicate with it, sending samples of the pests if possible.

BINGHAM WILL

State of Kentucky May Have Difficulty In Collecting \$3,000,000 Tax.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—No steps have yet been taken to probate the will of Mrs. Robert W. Bingham and some exceedingly interesting developments are said to be among the possibilities of the case.

These developments will not, under any circumstances, affect the bequest of \$5,000,000 to Judge Bingham, but they may create serious legal questions in regard to the \$3,000,000 in inheritance tax to the state of Kentucky. It is distinctly possible that the estate may yet be settled without litigation of any kind, but it is said to be a certainty that if the will is probated elsewhere than in Kentucky, the state will sue for the full \$3,000,000 or more alleged to be due to this state on the ground that Mrs. Bingham was a resident of Kentucky when she died.

A Move In The Right Direction.

There is a valuable suggestion made by the Forbes Manufacturing Co., in this issue of the Kentuckian.

It has been claimed by agricultural economists for years, that the man without a silo throws away forty per cent. of his corn crop. At that rate, the firm contends the stalks that produce a \$9.00 barrel of corn are worth \$3.00.

This is food for thought. Carrying out the idea, they say that a man who raises a 300 barrel corn crop raises a crop of stalks worth \$1,000.00 in ensilage, when corn is worth \$9.00 per barrel.

In other words, the stalks in ensilage this year are worth more than the entire corn crop in average years.

At Camp of Co. D.

The Hattiesburg people have divided themselves into committees to look after various phases of community life in co-operation with army men. For instance, there is a committee to arrange social events in Hattiesburg homes, churches and auditoriums, to which groups of soldiers will be invited. "We are going to take the boys right into our homes and treat them like we would like our own sons to be treated if they went to Kentucky, Indiana or West Virginia," a citizen said, and that spirit seems to prevail.

There is a committee to find homes for wives of officers; another to invite soldiers to church; another to arrange athletic contests between boys at camp and in the city, and another to plan social entertainments, musicals, band concerts, etc., where the young ladies of Hattiesburg can meet the soldiers and where there will be good comradeship and a spirit of hospitality.

BLIND IN ONE EYE,

BUT PASSES TEST

Memorizes Card in Order to Get Into National Army.

Wabash, Ind., August 13.—By memorizing the letters on an eye test card while awaiting a physical examination for service in the national army, Guy Vickery, 23, a farmer, was able to pass the test, though blind in one eye. His name was enrolled in Wabash county's quota.

Three years ago Vickery underwent two operations of his right eye and the sight of it was lost. Friends today told the board of his deception. Vickery did not claim exemption.

Silver Thimbles Help.

Many Englishwomen gave their jewels and much money to the war fund, but there were thousands of others who wished to give and were unable to do so. That is, they were until a wise woman suggested that little trinkets, such as silver thimbles, be collected and melted down for the silver they contained. Here is what the silver thimbles purchased in one year:

7 Motor Ambulances.
5 Motor Hospital Boats.
\$1,110 for Hospital Supplies.
\$10,000 for Disabled Sailors' Agency.

\$11,250 for Star and Garter Fund.
\$50,000 for Soldiers and Sailors.

American women who think they cannot afford to give anything to the various war funds might find these facts interesting.

NO ESCAPE

Religious Objectors to War Will Be Assigned Duties of Noncombatants.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Religious objectors were assigned to a definite place in the national army for the first time in a ruling by Provost Marshal General Crowder today. He will be sent to mobilization camps for duties which the president may designate for a non-combatant. The duties were not made known but may include labor as battalion messengers, motor drivers and clerks, when sent to the front. Although not actively fighting he will be as much exposed to shell fire in bringing up supplies or taking wounded back. Presumably objectors will be placed with these units.

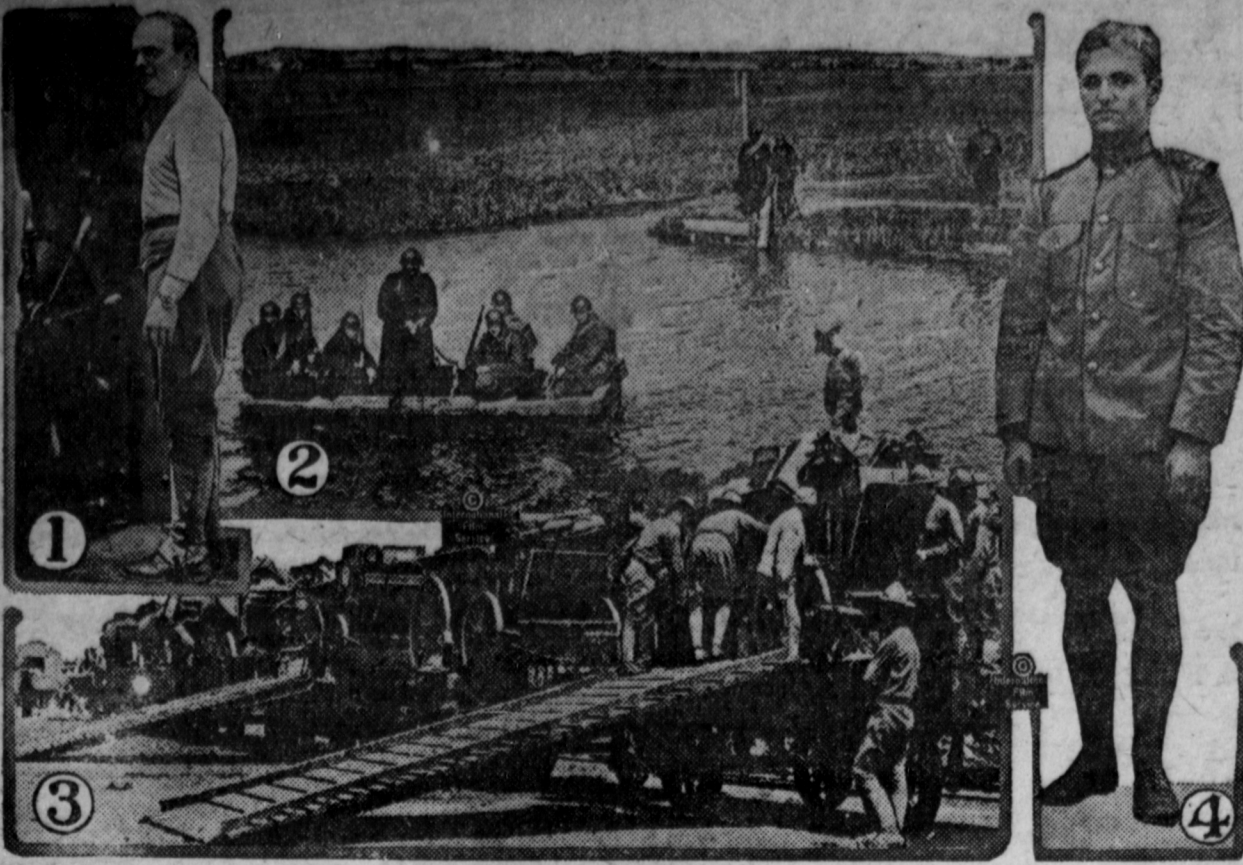
FAMILY REUNION.

The family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stewart, on the Cadiz road, three and a half miles from the city, Saturday, was greatly enjoyed by all who were there. Only the family and a few friends were present. Dinner was served in the yard. In the afternoon everybody was feeling good and the evening was spent in playing rook and games of all kinds. There were about forty present.

BACK FROM LEXINGTON.

Col. Jouett Henry and Mrs. Henry arrived from Lexington Tuesday for a brief visit, before Col. Henry is ordered to the Southern camp. They are in fine health and have been given a cordial greeting by their friends.

GET A
Palm Beach Suit
At Roseborough's
Incorporated.
IF YOU WANT TO
KEEP KOOL
This Hot Weather



1—Michel Jacobs, well-known Washington artist, who is lecturing at the officers' training camp at Fort Monroe on camouflage. 2—Belgian soldiers crossing one of the many canals in their country in a ferry barge. 3—American soldiers in France loading a train with their equipment. 4—F. Trubee Davison, son of H. P. Davison, national director of the Red Cross, who was seriously injured when his airplane fell into Long Island sound.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Food Control Bill, Giving the President Extraordinary Powers, Now Is Law.

GETTING AFTER PROFITEERS

Government Predicts Record-Breaking Corn Crop—German and Russian Ministries Re-Formed—Elihu Root Returns With Confidence in the Russian Republic.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The senate last Wednesday adopted the conference report on the food control bill, the measure was signed by Speaker Clark and President Wilson, and is now the law of the land, a law conferring on the president tremendous powers over the food and fuel supplies of the country, and designed to protect the people from extortion. Sixty-six senators voted for the bill and seven against it. Those who persisted in their obstructionist tactics to the end were France, Gronna, Hollis, Hardwick, La Follette, Penrose and Reed. Sherman and Gore both were paired against the bill.

The law contains drastic prohibition provisions. Thirty days after the date of its approval it will be unlawful to use foodstuffs in the manufacture of distilled beverages or to import distilled spirits for beverage purposes, and the president will be empowered to commandeer for military purposes distilled liquors now held in bond and to regulate or restrict the use of foods in the manufacture of wine and beer.

The senate also adopted the conference report on the food survey bill, designed to stimulate production and to give the country information on food resources, and thus the administration's food control program was at last completed.

Coal Prices and Profits. Coal prices are causing a great stir, especially in the Middle West, and in Illinois the state council of defense advised Governor Lowden to seize the mines because the operators would not sell at what was considered a reasonable profit. The governors and defense councils of 15 Middle West States were asked to meet in Chicago to confer on relief measures.

President Wilson last week made a personal visit to the federal trade commission and the department of justice to urge the hastening of action to curb high prices, and made it evident that he intends to do everything in his power to stop the exorbitant profits. The war industries board followed up this by announcing that American producers making war necessities to America's allies would be permitted to make only reasonable profits, provided that the allies must reciprocate in selling to the United States and to one another. The president, moreover, has said that the prices to the public must be made the same as to the government.

Record-Breaking Corn Crop. Cheering news came out of the department of agriculture in the form of the August crop report, which indicates a corn crop of 3,191,000,000 bushels, the largest in the history of the country. The prospects improved during July to the extent of 66,000,000 bushels, and general rains over the corn belt since the reception of the data on which the report is based enhance still further the expectations of the farmers. The oats yield also will be a record breaker, but the report on wheat is a bit disappointing. The government already has under way a campaign for the raising next season of a crop of more than a billion bushels of wheat and 83,000,000 bushels of oats. The food control law authorizes the fixing of fair prices for wheat and the sale by the government to the

farmers of nitrate of soda from Chile to be used as fertilizer. Every state is asked to plant as large an acreage in wheat and rye as is possible without upsetting proper farm practice. The experts in Washington say that while fertilizer may be scarce, there will be no shortage of seed, farm machinery or transportation facilities.

On Thursday Provost Marshal General Crowder issued the regulations for calling the National army to the colors. The first 200,000 are to be called up to September 1 and sent to cantonment camps by September 5. The government wishes the first day of the mobilization appropriately celebrated throughout the country in order that the citizen soldiers may be fittingly honored.

Some Antidraft Riots. Taking the country as a whole, the exemption boards are having mighty little trouble in carrying out their duties in the drafting of the National army. Part of Oklahoma and some districts in the Southeast, however, are glaring exceptions to this rule.

Serious riots have occurred and bands of draft resisters have armed themselves and taken to the woods. But they are being captured by the score and subjected to the proper punishment. Much of the trouble is stirred up by the I. W. W., and by certain un-American publicists who argue constantly that American soldiers should not be sent abroad to fight, but should be kept at home to await the invading Germans after they have whipped the entente allies.

Among those arrested last week by the federal agents was Dr. Fritz Bergmeier, president of the Volks-Zeitung of St. Paul. On orders from Washington he was put in jail on charges of making disloyal utterances, to be held until President Wilson directs his release. He is an enemy alien.

Canada also is to have a drafted army, the Canadian conscription bill having been passed by the dominion parliament. Under its provisions 100,000 men between the ages of twenty and thirty-two years will be drafted, and it is the expectation of the authorities that they will be in training by autumn.

German Ministry Changes. Chancellor Michaelis remodeled the imperial and Prussian ministries to his desire, or that of his masters, but the many changes aroused no semblance of enthusiasm in the empire. On the contrary, they are commented on by the liberal and radical press with distrust and dissatisfaction, and no one who has talked for publication has given them his approval. They offer no hope for parliamentarism or any other marked change in internal policies, and so far as can be seen, the war policy of Germany is not likely to be altered.

Doctor Kuehlmann, who has succeeded Zimmermann as foreign secretary, is supposed to be opposed to ruthless submarine warfare, but Doctor Helfferich is retained as the representative of the imperial chancellor, and as he is ambitious and powerful it is feared he will more than counterbalance Kuehlmann.

Germany's latest peace suggestions having met with the disdainful reception they deserved, it is unlikely that any more such proposals will emanate from the kaiser for some time. Seventy-eight professors of Bonn university have signed a petition urging the German government never to make another peace offer.

Root Has Confidence in Russia. Premier Kerepasky last week succeeded in completing his coalition cabinet and obtained the pledges of all factions that they would support him. He has promised many reforms, and also has assured Russia that discipline and authority must first be restored. That he and his colleagues will win out and that Russia will continue in the war until Germany is whipped is the confident assurance of Elihu Root who has just returned from his mission to Petrograd. The disorders there, he says, are not alarmingly serious and are not typical, and the loss of morale in the army he is sure is only temporary.

Already the resistance of the Russian troops to the advance of the Germans and Austrians in Galicia and Bukovina is stiffening, and though in general the retreat continued, it seemed to be a

route and in some instances the Teutons were thrown back. General Korniloff, who succeeded Brussloff as generalissimo, says the first stage of the war is over and the second stage has opened, and intimates that the Russian armies will yet give an excellent account of themselves if British and French officers are sent to help drill the millions of men under arms. They will need this help, he says, if they must meet the massed Germans instead of the comparatively weak Austrians.

On the Western Front. Activities in Flanders during the week indicated that the allies were following their usual course—attack, consolidation of positions won, and preparations for another attack. The heavy rains hampered operations considerably, but the British made many trench raids and toward the end of the week their artillery fire increased to a tremendous volume. Meanwhile, the Canadian troops pushed up close to Lens and had that important coal center nearly surrounded.

The German resistance in the coastal region is powerful, for the commanders of course realize how dangerous to them is the turning movement. Along the Chemin des Dames the crown prince continued his attacks, all of which were beaten off by the indomitable Frenchmen.

In the Asian fields of combat there was little doing last week, but it was reported that General von Falkenhayn, now German commander in Turkey, is planning an attempt to recapture Bagdad. General Maude's Mesopotamian army, however, is now so strongly entrenched that it has little to fear, and the same may be said of the British forces in Sinai, which also have the support of the fleet.

European dispatches say that the high military authorities in France believe the war will last through the winter and spring, at least, and that the policy of the allies will be to hammer away at the Teuton lines continually and wear the enemy down as much as possible until America gets on the field in full strength. Then the advantage of numbers will be with them to so great extent that victory by force of arms will be in sight.

American Troops to Russia?

Senator Lewis of Illinois declared last week that the next big contingent of American troops would be sent to Russia, which would be surprising in view of the fact that Russia now has under arms more men than she can handle effectively. The Samurians now in France are proving themselves quick pupils and have won the praise and admiration of the British and French officers who are instructing them in the methods of modern warfare. They are happy and eager to get into action but are waiting for American tobacco.

In England is another big contingent of American troops—made up mostly from the operating and construction divisions of American railways. They will be ready to rebuild and operate the roads in France and to fight, too, if necessary, and in preparation for this are receiving intensive training in a peaceful English valley.

The navy department has made another change of policy, dropping the construction of the small U-boat chasers and concentrating on the production of destroyers, which are to be turned out in great numbers. They seem to be the most efficient enemy of the submarine.

Argentina, dissatisfied with the progress of negotiations growing out of the sinking of the Argentine steamer Monte Protegido by a German submarine, has sent a peremptory note to Berlin, demanding a clear and final reply within a reasonable time. Liberia, which some time ago severed relations with the central powers, has now declared war against them. This, like the action of Siam, means that the diplomatic representatives of the small nations have made up their minds as to which group of belligerents will gain the ultimate victory. What perhaps has angered Argentina most is the recent discovery of an extensive German espionage system.

China, too, has decided to cast in her lot with the allies and the cabinet resolved to declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary; the assistance of the great oriental nation is far from negligible.

MILITIA GUARD KILLS DRIVER

Soldier Shot When Taxi-Cab Driver Did Not Halt When Ordered.

Evansville, Ind., August 15.—Karl Cates, aged 22, a taxi-cab driver, of Nebo, Ky., paid with his life Monday his failure to obey a command to halt when a militiaman stepped before his cab on the outskirts of Providence. Cates died at Walker's sanitarium here, where he was removed.

Shortly before he died he told the hospital attendants that he did not hear the sentry tell him to stop.

Cates, who drove a car for a Nebo firm, was returning from Henderson with four negro passengers. Providence being under martial law, a militiaman sprang in front of his car and told him to halt. The driver did not obey and the sentryman whirled and shot at him. The bullet lodged in Cates' abdomen. His body was sent to his home in Nebo.

Capt. E. B. Bassett, who is now in charge of the national guard unit stationed at Providence, refused to talk about the shooting of Cates. He said he knew nothing of it. He would not explain why Clay, Ky., and Providence are kept under martial law.

MARRIAGES.

Mayton-Cluck.

W. B. Mayton, son of Mr. A. J. Mayton, and Miss Lillian Cluck, daughter of Mr. Wm. Cluck, were married at the courthouse Tuesday.

Spainhoward-Wicks.

John R. Spainhoward and Miss Vina Wicks were married here by Judge Knight Tuesday. The groom is a native of Edmondson county. His bride is a daughter of Mr. C. W. Wicks. Both reside in Christian.

Pepper-Croft.

A marriage license was issued Monday afternoon to Willie Pepper, son of James Pepper, and Miss Alma Croft, daughter of John Croft.

Tucker-Putty.

A license was issued Monday for the marriage of Leonard J. Tucker and Miss Ollie Putty, daughter of Francis Putty.

Remarkable Prophecy.

In a letter to her brother in Charleston, an English lady cites the following prophecy made in the 16th century by the famous Mother Ship-ton:

When pictures look alive with movements free,
When ships like fishes swim below the sea,
When men outstripping birds can scour the sky,
Then half the world deep drenched in blood shall die.

One From Hopkinsville.

At a called meeting of the Kentucky State Homeopathic Medical Society held in Louisville, eight homeopathic doctors signed applications for admission to the Officers' Reserve Corps. Dr. O. F. Miller, of this city, was among the number.

Geo. W. Barnes.

The minister of pensions in the British cabinet is Geo. W. Barnes, who succeeds Arthur Henderson, who resigned. Barnes is satisfactory to the labor element.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

Aug. 15, 1917.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep.	206	206	200	200
Corn—				
Dec.	115½	115½	115	115½
May	113	113½	112½	112½
Oats—				
Sept.	57½	58	57½	57½
Dec.	57½	58	57½	57½
Way	61½	61½	60½	60½
Pork—				
Sept.	43.00	43.20	43.00	43.20
Lard—				
Sept.	22.80	22.85	22.72	22.82
Ribs—				
Sept.	23.75	23.90	23.75	23.85

TWO YOUNG OFFICERS.

Lieut. Thos. D. Roberts, of Gracey, and Lieut. Henry Abbitt, of this city, who have recently been commissioned as second lieutenants at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are visiting their parents here and will soon return to duty. They hope to be assigned to the same branch of the service. Lieut. Roberts is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Roberts and Lieut. Abbitt is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. C. Abbitt.

Ernest Pursley, a Hopkinsville boy in Barberton, Ohio, enlisted in the Marine Corps a month ago and is now in Philadelphia in a training camp. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pursley.

Fairleigh Ware, who has been in one of the military training schools, is here on a visit to his relatives.

Headed by Hopkinsville Man.

The following eight Homeopathic physicians signed applications for admission to the Officers' Reserve Corps, at the meeting of the Kentucky State Homeopathic Society in Louisville Tuesday:

O. F. Miller, Hopkinsville, Ky.; T. H. Hollingshead, Louisville; Geo. B. Spencer, Winchester; Sam E. Stanley, Louisville; J. E. Million, Lexington; R. M. Skinner, Flemingsburg; P. G. Smoot, Maysville; Charles O. Neff, Louisville.

The reason Oscar Wright, of this city, failed to get a commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison, was that he entered the aviation department and lost his commission in the army. Several other Kentucky boys did the same.

Lieut. Henry I. Eager.

Another Hopkinsville boy, who entered the training camp for officers at Fort Logan H. Root, Arkansas, was included in a batch of young men given their commissions Monday. The Kentuckians were:

Capt. Daniel D. Thompson, Louisville.

1st Lieut. W. C. Wagner, Louisville.

2d Lieut. Wm. B. Mills, Fulton.

1st Lieut. Geo. F. Campbell, Butler.

2d Lieut. Henry I. Eager, Hopkinsville.

2d Lieut. Everett G. Frank, Louisville.

At Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., Harry S. Monroe, Louisville, was made Second Lieutenant.

More Kentucky Officers.

Kentuckians have been awarded commissions at Forts McPherson and Riley as follows:

1st Lieut. Geo. C. Wallace, Paducah.

Capt. Addie McDowell, Isonville, O. R. C.

1st Lieut. Joe M. Colley, Anchorage, O. R. C. Inf.

2nd Lieut. Wm. B. White, Cloverport, O. R. C.

3rd Lieut. Chas. L. Thomas, Lebanon.

2nd Lieut. Frank M. Miller, Guthrie.

2nd Lieut. Jay C. Powers, Louisville, O. R. C.

Pigs Is Pigs.

Hog prices broke the Louisville record Monday; they advanced 45 cents, reaching \$17.25. The receipts were 2,200.

Honors to American.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The Havas Agency correspondent at the American training camp, after describing the funeral of a drowned American soldier, says the local peasants stripped their gardens to furnish flowers and many followed the cortege. The Americans have become very popular through their simple, open manners and kindly attention, which has won grown persons as well as children. The villagers could not have shown more feeling if they had been burying one of their own.

Even Printers Struck.

The strike begun in Spain by the railroad employes became general Tuesday when the masons, printers, carpenters and other workmen quit work.

Torn From Brides.

Two men who were married after registration day and claimed exemption from military service on that ground were turned down Monday by the Lexington board of exemption, which so far has secured only thirty-two of the city's quota of seventy-five.

A Study of Pelicans.

The white pelican is a native of America and one of our largest birds. It ranges the whole length of North America and breeds and rears its young from as far north as Alaska to Southern California. However, Utah has been chosen as a favorite gathering place, so to speak. The full grown bird is from forty-five to seventy inches long, weighs from fourteen to eighteen pounds, and has a wing expansion of eight to ten feet.

An enormous bill, much larger than the head, is one of the bird's peculiar characteristics. On top of the upper mandible, about midway, grows an upright horn, two or three inches in length. To the lower mandible is hung a large elastic skin pouch which is used as a landing net and carryidg receptacle—both very essential, as we shall see.

A breeding place is on Hat Island, in Great Salt Lake, many miles from fresh water or life of any sort, except these birds and their kind, for nothing can live in the waters of the lake. The young birds are unable to fly. They remind us of a flock of awkward young lambs wabbling about on uncertain legs.

As no food grows on the island, the parent birds must carry the supply. Hence they go to the mouth of freshwater streams, fifteen to thirty miles away, the Weber or Bear rivers. Here they fish and feed and then fill the big fish net and spread their wings for home, where they dump the catch to fill the hungry young stomachs. From the great piles of fish found on these islands it would prove that the pelicans are no mean fishermen, untiring in their efforts, successful in their business ventures.

The young are early in harmony with the fishing industry, attending to "bills receivable," while the parents consider ways and means for "bills payable." They furnish us with one of the wonder-studies of bird-life.—Dumb Animals.

"The Luckiest Aviator."

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—A letter received from Charles Kerwood, of Ardmore, who is in the big French flying school back of the battle line, tells of the escape which got him the title of "luckiest student aviator." Kerwood's machine started to fall, hit the ground, bounced in the air, the motor ripped away, and the machine fell tail first. Kerwood was unhurt, although such mishaps usually mean death.

Clarksville Winners.

Three Clarksville boys at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., won commissions as follows:

Second Lieut. Laurin B. Askew, Cav. O. R. C.

Second Lieut. Howard L. Savage, Inf. O. R. C.

Second Lieut. Sidney B. Outlaw, Nat. Army.

Two Planes Destroyed.

Thirty two persons were killed and 43 injured by the bombs dropped by German raiders on southeastern coast towns Sunday, said an official statement. Ten men, 13 women and 9 children were killed. Thirteen men, 18 women and 12 children were injured. Two of the German machines were destroyed by British naval airplanes.

Kentuckians Not Included.

Plans for sending the first national guard troops to France have been perfected by the War department with the organization of a division which will include troops from twenty-six States and the District of Columbia. Kentuckians are not included.

George Must Go.

The Evansville Courier reports this case of local interest:

George McNeal, colored, who filed an affidavit asserting he is supporting his infirm parents in Hopkinsville, Ky., showed he is contributing \$300 a year to their support.

By sending them \$25 a month from his soldier's pay he could give them \$300 a year, the board holds.

Says He Is 102.

Albert Smith, col., claims to be 102 years old. He says he was born July 4, 1815, in Maysville, Ky., a slave of Robert Smith. He came to this city 52 years ago and has been here ever since. He is hale and active and does not seem to be more than 75 years of age.

Why Stars Twinkle.

The twinkling of the stars is chiefly an effect produced in our atmosphere upon the waves of light.

SICK BRUTES ARE TORTURED

Cruel and Inhuman Methods Often Used in Treating Domestic Animals, Declares Writer.

Barbarous methods of treating sick animals as practiced in certain parts of this country are described as follows by a writer in Farm and Fireside.

"Numerous cows in our neighborhood have had holes bored in their horns and turpentine poured in. They have had their tails split and salt and pepper inserted, when all the poor beasts needed was to have the vacancy in their stomachs filled with nourishing food. A neighbor who lately lost a mule from blind staggers used, among other crude remedies, turpentine poured directly into the ears. Hog diseases frequently appear in our community, and every sick hog is supposed to have the cholera. Some people pour coal oil into their hogs' ears as a remedy for cholera, but I cannot see where the good comes from irritating the delicate membranes inside the head when the trouble lies in another part of the body.

"Then when chickens begin to die suddenly, cholera is again credited, and among the remedies employed by some people to stamp out the disease is to burn a sick chicken alive.

"Considerable mental effort is needed to realize that here in a supposedly enlightened land, filled with schools, churches and charitable organizations today, in 1917, such barbarism persists."

BEETLES MOST NUMEROUS

They Are Adaptable Creatures, Being Found Almost Everywhere on Face of the Globe.

One of the most amazing things in natural history is the way in which beetles have triumphed in the struggle for existence. Of all creatures they are by far the most numerous, no fewer than 150,000 distinct species having been identified—three times the number of backboneed animals.

Beetles are wonderfully adaptable. They are found practically everywhere—in the frost-bound tracts of Iceland and in the hot desert sands of Africa; on the highest mountains, under the ground, and as fossils, in the deepest strata; on land and in water; on plants, among stones and in wood and earth, and even in the very craters of volcanoes.

But there is one place where no beetle has yet been found—it is the inhospitable land of Spitzbergen, to the north of Russia. Here are mammals, birds, fish, mollusks, crustaceans, a few insects of varied species and many spiders, but not a single beetle.—Popular Science Monthly.

Give the Flag Play.

A writer in the New York Sun says in regard to hoisting the flag: "Very often the two ropes are secured quite taut, whereas the lower corner of the flag should be allowed to fly as far as it will away from the pole. It is thus it floats readily with every zephyr, and in a fair wind flaps merrily and has a good time generally, while with a lively breeze the bunting tries to soar upward above the top of the pole. This freedom is particularly becoming for Old Glory, which is at his best in fighting or playing in the winds and sunlight. On the contrary, when strapped down with light cords he is apt to wrap himself about the staff, reminding one of an old-fashioned stick of checker-berry candy or a suburban barber's pole. Lately returned from the South, I frequently noted flags floating from diagonal cross sticks at the top of the usual staff, with the result that the banner is always "opened out," even in a dead calm. It also flies prettily in the wind, and you are never in doubt as to whether the flag is still there."

Old Paper Money.

England, unlike Scotland and Ireland, is not quite reconciled to the general use of "paper money." A writer, appealing to the conservative instincts of the race, reminds them that the Chinese 2,300 years before the Christian era had "flying money." These were printed in blue on rather thick paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree, and one of these issued 1339 B. C. is to be found in the Asiatic museum in Petrograd, and in the British museum there is one dating from the Ming dynasty of the fourteenth century, fifty years before the first European bank was established at Barcelona.

An Old Love Secret.

A youth or maiden pulls a primrose from its stalk, and, after cutting off the tops of the stamens with a pair of scissors, puts it in some secret place where no human eye can see it. All through that day the loved one must be thought of, and dreamed of through the night. Next day the flower is to be taken from its hiding-place. If the stamens are found to have shot out to their former height, success in love will attend the experimenter; if not, disappointment will be his or her lot.

High Brow Stuff.

"What are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?" asked the professor of the milkman. "Oh," said the milkman who had just graduated from the agricultural college and was not to be stumped, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyll and opulent in butyrous qualities." "A pint if you please," said the professor. "Oh, up," said the milkman.

SOME HONORS ARE INVISIBLE

Although Intangible and Really Non-existent They Are Eagerly Sought in Many Cases.

There is always something intangible about real honors. That is why the Victoria Cross was made of gun metal and not of gold. It was to mark the fact that the main thing was what it stood for and not what it was itself.

In the same way the most coveted title is the Order of Merit, which only confers the right to put the letters O. M. at the end of one's name. But those letters mean such a lot. They mean that you are one of a little band of the most distinguished people in the world, and that you possess an honor which money cannot buy, says an English writer.

But there are some honors which have absolutely nothing to show for themselves, which are absolutely invisible, intangible, nonexistent, and yet are eagerly striven for.

One of these is the blue ribbon of the turf. There is no such blue ribbon, and if there was nobody knows why it should be that particular color.

However, for over a hundred years racing men have talked about winning the blue ribbon of the turf, by which they mean that particular race for three-year-old colts which we call the derby.

Another invisible honor and decoration is the "triple crown." It really belongs to the rugby football field, so sadly depleted on the battlefield in that deadly scrum with the Germans.

In normal times England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales play international matches with each other, and as happens occasionally, one of them "licks" the other three; that one is said to win the triple crown. There is no crown, but the honor is greatly prized all the same.

MIND AND BODY-SLOUCHING

Stand Erect, Face God, Breathe Deep and Talk Sense, Is Admonition of Writer.

The hygienic department of the Chicago Herald has this paragraph:

"Keep erect if you want to keep on the road to good health! 'Slouch' or 'slump' and you are apt to find yourself headed for the sick bed. For rounded shoulders and relaxed abdominal walls are often associated with serious nervous maladies."

Not only the physical well-being, but the moral well-being is deeply interested in this suggestion, says the Columbus (O.) State Journal. When a person gives way to body-slouching the mind goes with it and slouches, too. Those nervous maladies referred to are the same as mind maladies, which easily merge into moral maladies. The only thing to do is to stand erect, face God, breathe deep and talk sense. One cannot do these things if he slouches and lets his muscles sag and his organs slump.

Domestic Economy.

Two poorly clad women were proceeding homeward after the exhilarating gaieties of the mothers' meeting, and naturally they discussed domestic economy, says London Tit-Bits.

"Dae ye ken," said Mrs. Brown. "I'm due ten-and-nine for gas this quarter, and I dinna ken how I'll get it paid."

"Why not be like me," said Mrs. Green, "and use the penny-in-the-slot meter?"

"But they say it's the dearest in the end. Ye get less gas for your penny, ye ken, than I get for mine."

"Aye, but ye see, it's just this way wi' me—I never put in nae mair than a penny at a time, and ye see, a lot o' folk comes tae my hoose at night, and whenever the gas begins to go down I jus let on I hinna got a copper! An' there is aye somebody ready to stump up the penny. Oh, yes, it's far cheaper in the end."

Where "Trousers" Is Singular.

In the Castilian language trousers come singly, not in pairs. The story told by Harry A. Franck of his friend Hays, and his struggles with this Spanish idiom, is in the Century, in Mr. Franck's article, "Quito to the City of the Equator." Pausing in the entrance of one of the little sewing dens known as tailor shops, Hays asked, "Can you make me a pair of trousers by Saturday night?"

"Un par, señor," cried the tailor. "Ah, no; it is impossible so soon. I can make you a trouser by then, though not two of them. Then while you are wearing the one I can perhaps make the other, if the señor is in such haste."

"Oh, all right," said Hays, suddenly recalling that trousers are—that is—singular in Spanish. "Go ahead, I'll try to get along with one over Sunday."

At the College Exercises.

"Who is that quiet-looking fellow over there nobody seems to be noticing?"

"I forget his name; he's won several scholarships, I believe."

"And who is the one they seem to be going crazy about?"

"That's Jabbs; why, everybody knows him—he's the football champion."

Sad News.

"The expectant heir to his uncle's millions, anxiously asked the doctor when his uncle was taken ill, if there was no hope."

"What did the doctor say?"

"He told him there was no hope whatever. The chances were his uncle would get well enough to marry his housekeeper."

WHAT HIS FACE DISCLOSED

Innkeeper Decided Famous Traveler Would Let No One Stop Him From Having What He Wanted.

In his new book of personal recollections, "In Good Company," Coulson Kernahan tells a characteristic anecdote about Edward Whymper, the famous traveler and mountaineer.

The two men had gone for a Sunday morning ramble, and after walking some four miles they came to a wayside inn.

Said Whymper: "I had some very salt bladders for breakfast. Do you mind if I call in here and slake my thirst?"

It was within the prohibited hours, but Whymper, nevertheless, knocked sharply and loudly in his usual masterful way, and when the door was opened by a frowsy-looking man in shirt-sleeves, said dryly, in more senses than one:

"I am thirsty and want a drink, please."

"Are you a bona fide traveler?" inquired the man.

This rather tickled Whymper, who, glancing down at his dusty attire, inquired of the landlord if he didn't look like one.

"I don't know," replied the man, looking at Whymper very hard in the face, "but I'll tell you what you do look like if you wish. You look to me like a man who, if he's made up his mind to have a drink, would have it whether he was a bona fide traveler or not, and, what's more, wouldn't let no one stop him from having it."

HAD HIS OWN EXPLANATION

Man Viewing Millais' "Trust Me" Gave Novel Interpretation of Picture to Companion.

A lady and gentleman were standing before a picture by Millais, called "Trust Me," in which an elderly squire, confronts his daughter, who holds a letter behind her back.

The picture admits of more explanations than one, for Mr. Millais has that rare faculty of putting blended expressions into his faces which puzzle us, as the expression of real faces do, says London Tit-Bits.

But the one this gentleman was overheard giving his companion is as new, we will be bound to say, to the painter as to our readers. "You see," he said, "she has got a letter in her hand which she is keeping back from the man in the red coat. Well, he is the postman, and has just given her the letter; I suppose it's from abroad. She hasn't the money to pay the postage, so she says, 'Trust me.'"

The explanation was given with perfect gravity, and in apparent good faith. It was gratefully accepted in the same spirit, and the lady seemed proud of her companion's intelligence in so rapidly reading the riddle.

Destroying Old Letters.

There is only one good way to clean your desk of old letters. That is simply to take out each drawer in its turn and turn it upside down over the waste-basket, without regard to whether there is anything valuable in the contents. There isn't anything valuable there, or you wouldn't have cast it among the old letters in the first place. Furthermore, if you begin re-reading letters, you know it, and you'll wind up with almost as burdensome an accumulation as you started with. And you know before you start that the letters you'd like to keep are the ones you dare not keep, especially if you're married. So throw them all away at once. It will set an admirable example to your wife, who has an attic full of the same grade of junk.—Kansas City Star.

On Closing the Eyes.

Going to and from your place of employment in street cars or in autos close your eyes. There is nothing to see worth seeing. The streets through which you pass are lined with commonplace shops. The boulevards are lined with horrid billboards that advertise tobacco and liquors. The women and girls on the car are not worth flirting with. The men are all closely shaven. They look more like women than the women look like themselves. Close your eyes. Shut out the beastly spectacle of modern civilization. Gladstone used to always close his eyes when there was no need to use them. He rested his eyes at every opportunity. Do you then likewise. Gladstone got along without glasses until a ripe old age.—Los Angeles Times.

Some Neglected Foods.

Among the foodstuffs that American housekeepers have scarcely utilized are turnip tops, radish tops, mustard plants, sorrel and chick peas, among the vegetables, and the cheese product that can be extracted from whey. The greens mentioned may all be cooked like spinach or they may be made into delicious cream soups, as they have been for centuries by European housewives. Enough sorrel grows in the average vacant lot in every city to make many purees or cream soups. Chick peas are as nutritious as beans, and when served in a broth are just as tasty. They also can be made into a puree. Radish tops and mustard leaves make a cheap and appetizing salad.

Sure Thing.

Yeast—They say, as a rule, tears do not accompany a baby's cries until it is three months old. Crimzonbeak—Well, suppose they don't. If you get within earshot of the kid you'll know it's crying, all right.

Produce Infertile Eggs!

Infertile Eggs Keep Best and Market Best in Summer Heat

Fertile Eggs Spoil Quickly in Summer Weather

FERTILE EGGS COST THE FARMER AN ENORMOUS SUM EACH YEAR

Farmers lose millions of dollars annually from bad methods of producing, and handling eggs. One-third of this loss is preventable, because it is due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs which have been allowed to become warm enough to begin to incubate.

The rooster makes the egg fertile

The fertile egg makes the blood ring

You can save the money now lost from blood rings by keeping the male bird from your flock after the hatching season is over.

The rooster does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly becomes a blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator.

INFERTILE EGGS WILL NOT BECOME BLOOD RINGS

After the hatching season cook, sell or pen your rooster. Your hens not running with a male bird will produce infertile eggs—quality eggs that keep best and market best.

Rules for Handling Eggs on the Farm—

Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. Farmers are urged to follow these simple rules, which cost nothing but time and thought and will add dollars to the poultry yard returns:

1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

NOTICE

Valuable published information on the raising and care of poultry and eggs and individual individual advice on these subjects may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Beggars Were Wealthy.

Several beggars who, for a number of Sundays, made themselves conspicuous by stopping people on their way to church and asking alms, were arrested in New York city. Upon being searched at police headquarters, it was found that each one of them possessed a large roll of bills. One of them, it is said, had in his possession deeds to several valuable parcels of land.

Nothing New Under Sun.

The strings of blue beads that the modern girl dons to ward off bronchitis are merely new versions of the strings of blue beads worn in Egypt 1000 years before Christ to keep diseases of the chest at bay, says a writer in the Philadelphia North American. The tiny sealed bottle of mercury which she carried to ward off rheumatism had its prototype in bottles of a strange oil used in India 30 centuries and more ago.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Try This One.

Hint to husbands: When drying dishes hold the slippery ones over the rest of the dishes. Then when they slip, the chances of breaking more dishes are increased many times over the more familiar plan of dropping them on the floor. The more dishes you break, you know, the fewer you have to dry. There is no object in drying broken pieces of china.—Kansas City Star.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

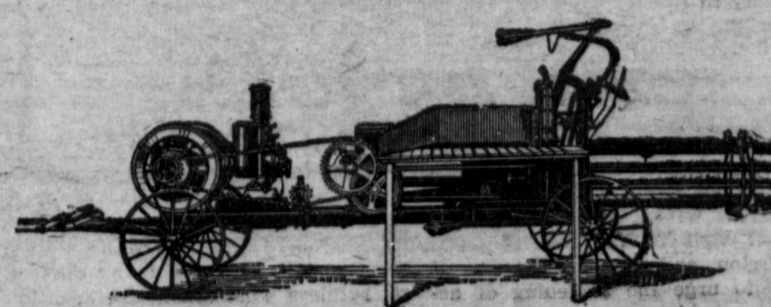
Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



Prepare to save your Hay and Straw. It will be easy for you to do if you will buy a I. H. C. Gasoline Hay Bailer. Talk it Over With Us Before You Buy.

Planters Hwd. Co.

Incorporated.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Wouldn't You be Proud Of a Kitchen Like This?

Cool, comfortable, free from dust and ashes with more leisure for the cook, who has less anxiety about her cooking, gets better results, saves expense.

Made in many styles and sizes, one for every requirement, all on display at our office.

and let us explain our easy payment plan, or have our representative call at your convenience.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

Bring All of
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Prescriptions
to Us
(for the Best
Attention.)



Greatest Care—Lowest Prices

We take exceptional pride in our prescription department.

The purest drugs—the greatest skill and care in compounding them—the honest adherence to every instruction—are all absolutely necessary to give you exactly what the doctor has directed.

Your life may be endangered by the slightest mistake. So go where you know your prescription will be handled in an absolutely scientific and proper manner.

We give prompt attention to all prescriptions. Thus you do away with needless delay.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Exclusive Showing Of RICH FABRICS

For Spring and Summer
For Dress Business and street Wear

Designed and Tailored Into
NOBBY SUITS

To Your Order For
\$20.00 and \$25.00

No Trouble to Show Them.

Ladies and Gents Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired.

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Capital . . . \$ 60,000.00
Surplus & Profits 115,000.00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years' of
success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 98—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly.)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.



Electric Portables \$3.98
18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies

Baugh Electric Co.

Telephone 361-2

HOW THE BEES KEEP WARM

Those Inside the Cluster Which They Form in Cold Weather Go Through Vigorous Exercises.

The bee upholds his reputation for industry throughout the winter months as well as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must have some means of supplying warmth.

It was found by experiment that only the shell of the cluster made by the bees in cold weather is compact. This is formed by one of several layers of bees all solidly arranged with their heads inward, their hairs interlacing. This arrangement is perfect for conservation of the heat within. Except for an occasional shift of positions the bees forming the shell are quiet. But within the shell strange things are going on.

It is here that the heat is generated. And the antics are not unlike our own when we are cold.

The bees are packed loosely within the shell so that there is plenty of space for many bees to be exercising at a time. Rapid fanning of the wings, shaking the body from side to side, rapid breathing and other movements are all part of the scheme for raising the temperature.

In one particular instance, when a bee had been rapidly fanning with his wings for seven and a half minutes, the thermometer nearest him rose half a degree, Fahrenheit.

WARMTH IS FOUND IN SNOW

Without Its Protection in Winter Timber Supplies of the Northern Areas Would Disappear.

Few of our readers would credit that the absence of snow would double the price of timber. The greater part of our common timber comes from the forests of Canada, Scandinavia and Russia. All these countries suffer from a very severe winter, says London Tit-Bits.

For nearly five months of the year their surface is buried deep under a mantle of snow, and the thermometer in the heart of the greatest pine forests not uncommonly falls to 30 degrees below zero, i. e., 62 degrees of frost. Snow is one of the best nonconductors of heat or cold in the world, and when the fall is a foot deep a thermometer showing 6 degrees on its surface will if buried beneath the snow, rise to about 30 degrees. The snow, therefore, is an enormous blanket, protecting the roots of the trees from the intense cold.

A full-fledged pine can stand almost any degree of cold, but a young tree cannot do so. It might sprout during summer, but a snowless winter would infallibly kill it. If, therefore, snow ceased, the enormous timber supplies of northern Europe, Asia and America would disappear.

A Model Man.

Adam, the first, was a man of lovable disposition and a model husband, so I am informed by the recorders of early events. Never once in the recollection of his biographers did he speak ill of his beloved soulmate in the presence of human company, and according to those who were able to know all his private affairs he never kicked on her cooking nor growled at her housework.

Whether she wore her gowns high cut or low in the neck was a matter of little or no concern to him so long as she was respectably attired in the fashion of the period. And when she got fired from the Palm Garden for nibbling apples without someone's consent Adam did not sneak off to Reno, as husbands do today, to apply for a divorce. No. He cast aside his overalls, threw up his job and went out with the little lady like a little man. That's the kind of a sponser he was!—Zim, in Cartoons Magazine.

Jersey Trees Full of Snakes.

In the American Magazine is an account of a keen nature photographer who has confined his activities to New Jersey and eastern New York.

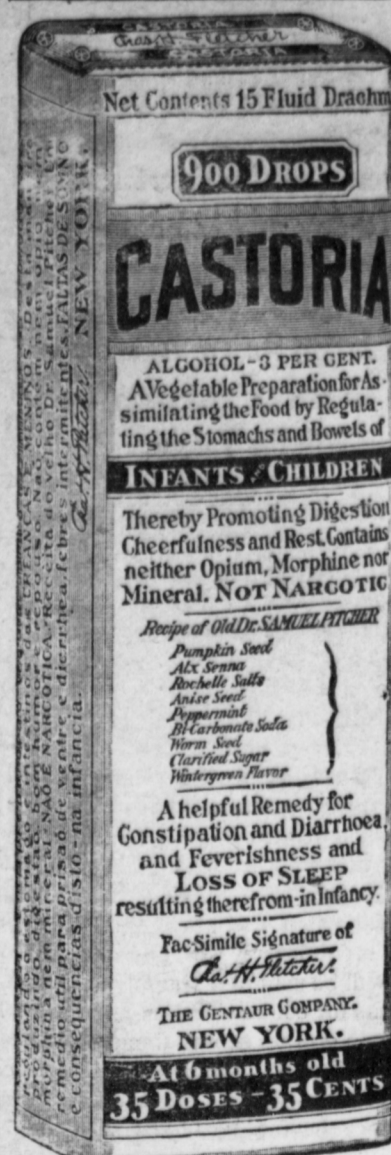
"One day, with a boy comrade, he was walking through the woods, and they were startled by the sight of a congregation of black snakes, which disappeared as if by magic. The boys hunted among the bushes until they were attracted by the sight of one snake hanging in loops from a tree; looking closely, they found that all of the snakes had sought concealment by crawling up trees, seeking the end of a branch and looping over to another tree, and they had their first lesson in the method by which snakes hide themselves and hoodwink their pursuers.

Twenty-Three.

Various origins of the slang phrase "twenty-three" in connection with the word skidoo—which means to escape or vamoose—have been given at various times. The most interesting of these is that in the days of the old theatrical stock companies an actor would be given by a manager 18 parts to memorize in five weeks or be dropped from the salary list—18 and 5, you know, make 23. Another interesting explanation is that the expulsion of Adam from the Garden of Eden occurs in the third chapter of the book of Genesis in the twenty-third verse.

She Was On.

Belle—And when he heard your father coming downstairs did you see his knees shake under him?
Beulah—No, but I felt 'em shake under me.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

Always
Bears the
Signature

of
Jas. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

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ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Flat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Following are the dates of Kentucky fairs as far as reported to us. Secretaries are requested to correct any errors of omissions:

Brodhead, August 15, 3 days.
Grayson, August 15, 4 days.
Tri-County Fair, Saunders, August 15, 4 days.

Ewing August 16, 3 days.
London, August 21, 4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 21, 4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 21, 4 days.

Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville, August 28, 5 days.

Elizabethtown, August 28, 3 days.
Florence, August 29, 4 days.
Barbourville, August 29, 3 days.
Bardonia, August 29, 4 days.
Franklin, August 30, 3 days.

Frankfort, August 14, 4 days.
Shelbyville, August 28, 4 days.
Hodgenville, Sept. 4, 3 days.
Bowling Green, Sept. 5, 4 days.
California, Sept. 5, 4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 10, 6 days.

Scottsville, Sept. 13, 3 days.
Murray, Sept. 26, 4 days.
Paducah, October 2, 4 days.

How to Be Miserable.

"If you want to be miserable, think about yourself and what people think of you."—Exchange.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

"Smith says I need never hesitate to make free with him."
"All right; then touch him for a liberty loan."

NOT THOSE MILLS.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly."
"Not if they are the gallery gods' fights."

And How Far They Don't Go.
That time-worn expression about hard dollars is all bunk. Anyone knows how easy they are to break.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TAXES ARE INHERENT.
The man with an inheritance is calling for help, says a New York news letter. Inflated prices have taken away all the thrill of joy that he feels when the lawyer reads the will and he finds that he has inherited a few thousand or so. "When a man inherited a couple of thousand a few years ago," said an inheritance man yesterday, "he felt himself established for life. He proposed to the idol of his heart, dressed like a Beau Brummel, and immediately semaphored the architect to go ahead. But nowadays a few thousands melts like a gumdrop on the tongue of an Eskimo. In fact, a man with a few thousand dollars is up against taxes and expenses that require reams of paper to enumerate. By standard time it takes a man just one week of ordinary living in this town to go through a cool thousand. He gets nothing out of it whatever except a cheap outfit, an awful shock and a bitter experience."

CITIES FOR SOLDIERS

Cantonments Will Each Be Three Times as Large as Hopkinsville.

After September 1, 243,014 men chosen in the selective draft, from fifteen States in the Central Department, assembled in six immense cantonments, will devote all their energies to becoming soldiers of America ready to share the fortunes of war with their comrades from the other sections of the country.

LOCATION OF CAMPS.

Sites for cantonments where the future soldiers will be trained have been selected with regard to water supply, sanitation and transportation necessities. Camp Sherman, near Chillicothe, O., will train 37,589 men from Ohio and West Virginia; Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky., 41,560 men from Indiana and Kentucky; Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich., 35,992 men from Michigan and Wisconsin; Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., 37,364 men from Illinois; Camp Dodge near Des Moines, Iowa, 44,529 men from Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska, and Camp Funston at Ft. Riley, Kas., 45,980 men from Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

There will be a general similarity in all the cantonments when completed, though local conditions will necessitate a different grouping of barracks, parade and training ground. Each camp covers approximately 3,000 acres, sufficient to permit of maneuvers of all the military units assembled there. The barracks, which at most of the camps are nearing completion, which are two-story structures, the second floor being arranged as sleeping quarters for the men and the first for assembly and mess halls. Particular attention to the comfort of the soldiers was paid in designing the barracks. All of the cantonments, with the exception of Camp Taylor at Louisville, will be steamheated and all will be equipped with comfortable iron beds, ample shower baths and in addition each soldier will have his own locker.

Fatal Mistake.

Seventeen persons are believed to have been killed and a score or more injured in a head-on collision of trolley cars on the Shore Line electric railway at North Branford, Conn., Monday night. A mistake in signals by the crew of the west-bound car is said to have caused the accident.

Newly Licensed Autos.

G. D. Bridges, Cadiz, Ford.
W. H. Thomas, Cadiz, Ford.
W. L. Davis, Cadiz, Ford.
R. W. Trotter, Crofton, Dodge.
W. R. Dudley, Pembroke, Buick.
F. F. Martin, Crofton, Ford.
J. L. Blakeley, Cerulean, Ford.
Jeff Handy, Hopkinsville, Oakland.

LADIES!

This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear,
Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Rain Coats,
Kimono's.
Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.
INCORPORATED

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Resumed at the Court House To-day and 125 Summoned.

Speculation As To Where the Colored Conscripts Will Be Taken.

Out of the eligible list of 164 in Christian county, but 51 have claimed exemption from one cause or another. The examination of 250 more will begin to-day and it may be that the 40 other men needed may be secured who do not claim exemption, but it is more likely that the actual selection will be delayed until all are examined and all exemption claims are passed upon. Those whose claims are turned down will then be drawn as their numbers are reached in rotation.

It is estimated that about one-third of the men drawn will be colored. These will be sent to a training camp in Kansas for colored troops and the white men will be sent to Camp Taylor at Louisville. About 90 men are needed of Christian's entire quota of 324, there having been 234 volunteers. Three calls will be made for these—30 Sept. 1, 30 Sept. 15 and 30 Aug. 1, approximately. To-day will be another busy day as the examination of 125 conscripts is set for to-day, and a like number to-morrow.

German Claims.

Berlin reports: "During the month of July the losses of our adversaries amounted to thirty-four captive balloons and at least two hundred and thirteen airplanes, of which 98 were brought down in flames as the result of aerial attacks behind our lines and 115 beyond the enemy line. We lost 60 airplanes and no captive balloons." According to the Taegliche Rundschau, of Berlin, the booty captured by the Germans up to July 26 includes 12,156 cannons, 1,655,000 rifles, 8,352 machine guns, 2,289 airplanes, 186 balloons and three airships.

Retaliation.

An entente airplane on Sunday passed over Frankfort-on-the-Main and dropped several bombs on the crowded streets, according to a dispatch received from the German city. Four persons were killed and several others were wounded. On Saturday Frankfort was raided by a number of entente airmen, who dropped several bombs. No one was killed.

Colby Goes In.

Bainbridge Colby, of New York, was sworn in Monday as a member of the Shipping Board to succeed John B. White, of Kansas City, resigned, leaving one other vacancy, which, it is understood, will be filled by the appointment of a man from the Pacific coast.

Confederate Pensions.

Checks aggregating \$79,622.23 for Confederate pensions were sent out Tuesday. Ten veterans have died since the last payment. Thirty-two new pensioners have been added, including these at Hopkinsville: W. H. Cox.
Rebecca E. Hancock.
Lizzie E. Campbell.

Oldest Odd Fellow Dies.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 13.—William Lamey, said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in America, having been a member of the order for seventy-three years, died Saturday in his 101st year. On May 1 his centennial was celebrated by the Odd Fellows of the State. Auburn citizens paraded in his honor.

Down to \$2.

September wheat dropped 4 cents, to \$2 yesterday, the government's minimum price for 1918.

CASH WHEAT.

Cash wheat in Chicago yesterday was \$2.22 for No. 2 red, \$1.87 for No. 2 yellow and \$1.85 for No. 2 mixed.

DR. BEAZLEY

---SPECIALIST---

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

TWO SOLDIERS HERE IN JAIL

Under the Charge of Having Robbed a Companion On a Train.

W. H. Reynolds, who claims Clarksville, Tenn., as his home, and John W. Murray, of Buffalo, N. Y., both corporals in Company L, 51st Infantry of the regular army, stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., are here, held in jail on a charge of robbery. The alleged victim is Clifford T. Wynne, of Minnot, North Dakota.

Mr. Wynne, who belonged to the same company as the two prisoners, had been given his honorable discharge from the army on account of being disabled in an accident and was returning to his home. On the same train with him were the other two men, who, it is reported, are "French leave." When Wynne went to sleep he put his wallet containing about \$40 in his shirt. In some way this worked around to the back and the back of his shirt was ripped open with a knife, the money removed from the wallet and the wallet replaced in the shirt.

The flagman is alleged to have seen the two accused men take the money from the sleeping man. The conductor was notified and the culprits turned over to the local police and placed in jail.

Chief Roper wired to Col. Johnson, of the 51st Infantry at Ft. Oglethorpe, as to what disposition to make of the men, but as yet nothing has been heard from him.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Allan D. Wallis, of Philadelphia, who has been to Des Moines, Iowa, on business, will arrive tomorrow evening on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallis. He will be here only two or three days.

Miss Dorothy Bartley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Meacham, at Gracey.

Col. E. D. Jones has returned from Dawson.

Mrs. S. V. Todd, of Memphis, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward have returned to their home in Memphis, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. J. T. Hawkins is in Lexington this week visiting her son, Chaplain J. S. Hawkins, of the Third Regiment.

Herbert Pursley, of Barborton, O., is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Pursley. He is employed in a boiler factory.

Lieut. Robt. Wright is expected home from Indianapolis today.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Layne, of Griffin, Ga., are visiting Mr. Geo. W. Collins. The doctor left Hopkinsville 13 years ago and has built up a fine practice in Osteopathy.

Warden John B. Chilton came up from Eddyville the first of the week to spend a few days.

C. T. Edmundson has returned to Nortonville, after a visit to relatives near Pembroke.

A Bowling Green Girl.

Miss Mary Moss, charming and accomplished daughter of Judge and Mrs. McKenzie Moss, who is playing violin this season with the Indianapolis Orchestra at Mount Eagle, Tenn., has accepted a position as teacher in violin at the Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. She will begin her duties in September, and will also study while there.—Bowling Green News.

Colored Boy Returns.

Roger Allensworth, a grandson of Rev. Jas. L. Allensworth, col., has returned from Jersey City, N. J., to be examined for army service, as his name was one of those in the first draft. It cost him \$46 in railroad fare to come home. He was employed at \$85 a month.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of HALL'S CATARRH CURE, by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1918.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

"A FEW THINGS ABOUT SILOS"

A silo is a sure sign of thrift.

Only the best farmers build them.

They save 40 per cent. of a corn crop.

Corn is now worth \$9.00 per barrel.

The stalks that produce a barrel of corn to-day are worth \$3.60 if put into a silo.

When you allow these stalks to dry up on the hill for fodder you lose about \$3.00 for every barrel of corn you produce.

You can't afford this awful waste.

If you raise a \$3.00 barrel corn crop you throw away \$900.00 by not converting it the stalk insilage.

It behooves every man in every business to save everything in times like these. The opposite course is not only foolish but wicked, for the world's food and feed supply is wholly inadequate.

We offer first class silos with plain lugs as follows:

10 ft. diameter, 24 ft. high	\$145.00
12 ft. " 30 ft. high	205.00

We offer 5 per cent. off for cash.

THIS OFFER GOOD AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

Incorporated.

The September Woman's Home Companion

The September issue of the Woman's Home Companion is filled with patriotic ideas and news as well as entertaining and useful features. "What Must I Do?" is an article prepared in the office of Herbert Hoover, the Food Administrator, and tells the housewives of the country how they can help conserve the food supply. "Soldiers All," the new patriotic department, continues, and there is an interesting article about the silver thimble fund in England. If you are raising a garden, you will be interested in Grace Tabor's article on "Wintering the Garden Harvest."

The fiction contains stories by Sophie Kerr, Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, and Elizabeth Sears. There is a cable message from Paris about what the women are wearing, other fashion news is given, and the cooking, picture section, and regular departments are crammed with useful hints and suggestions.

Jewish Brigade For Palestine.

New York, Aug. 15.—A brigade of Jewish soldiers is likely to be sent by Great Britain to fight at the front in Palestine, under command of Col. Patterson, of the famous Zion Mule Corps, which participated in the Dardanelles campaign, according to a cable dispatch from London to the Jewish Morning Journal here. Hosts of volunteers are applying at the recruiting office and it may be possible to send an entire division.

Watch Coal Strike.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 15.—Reports reaching here are to the effect that every coal mine of a large scale in the southeastern Kentucky district or district No. 19, United Mine Workers of America, is closed down following the strike of between 17,000 and 20,000 men Saturday. The operators according to dispatches, have reiterated that the men are now drawing higher wages than ever before. It is known that federal agents have been in the neighborhood for several days and United States marshals in surrounding districts are keeping in close touch.

To Enter Missionary Field.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Miss Mary Lyne left Saturday for Vancouver, B. C., from where she will sail for China to enter missionary work. At the meeting of the West Kentucky Baptist Assembly, which convened in this city last June, Miss Lyne announced she would become a missionary. Immediately \$800 was raised by members of the local Baptist church for her support. Miss Lyne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Lyne, of this city. She is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Seldon Trimble and Mrs. Trimble, who were missionaries in Africa in 1856. For the past two years Miss Lyne has studied in a theological college at Louisville.

BAR SILVER.

Bar silver jumped 3 cents an ounce to 86 cents yesterday, and is expected to reach \$1.

Mammoth Cabbage Head.

"The biggest things" are already beginning to come in from the farms. Mr. Ben Bradshaw brought to the Kentuckian office this week a cabbage head weighing 4½ pounds.

Big Land Deal.

Mr. E. M. Jones has sold his farm of 497 acres at Newstead to Mess. M. O. Hughes, of Warren county, and Henry Altshuler, of this city. The consideration was private.

Total of 64 Dead.

Clay, Ky., Aug. 15.—The West Kentucky mine, the scene of the greatest mining disaster that has occurred in a west Kentucky coal mine was cleared of the dead today, with the last dead bodies were brought out. A total of 63 dead bodies have been removed.

Farmers, Attention!

Genuine German Millet.

We have 6 bushels left and will close out at
\$2.25 Per Bushel.

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